

Johnson Says Party Will Work With Ike

Airs 12-Point Program for Democrats

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington—(AP)—Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) pledged victorious Democrats today to meet President Eisenhower at least halfway to avoid partisan warfare in the two years ahead.

The senate majority leader said that a nation "cannot exist in the field of foreign affairs and defense when it speaks with two voices."

At the same time, Johnson sketched the broad outlines of a 12-point legislative program, some parts of which are certain to draw Eisenhower's fire.

Johnson also took obvious note of Eisenhower's campaign speeches calling some Democrats spendthrifts, radicals, boondogglers and gloom-dogglers, but said his party would not seek revenge.

Addresses Educators

"Every campaign, of course, produces its exaggerations and its heated remarks," said Johnson, who with House Speaker Sam Rayburn will lead the next congress. "Some people will say things—when they see a few votes fading away—a few they would never say upon reflection."

Johnson's speech was prepared for a Texas business education day at Big Spring, Texas. Copies of his address, his first since Tuesday's elections greatly increased Democratic congressional strength, were given out at Johnson's capitol office.

"The Democrats will give the president the same type of cooperation that he has received from us ever since he came into office," Johnson said.

When the Democrats agree with the president, they will try to support him, Johnson said, and when they disagree, they will try to present constructive alternatives.

Ike's Opposition Seen

Some of the proposals Johnson outlined today appeared certain to win opposition from Eisenhower, who reemphasized at a Wednesday news conference what he called the dangers of reckless spending. Without specifying what he had in mind, Johnson called for a new farm program, saying "there is something wrong when the government must spend 53 cents for every net dollar the farmer takes in."

Eisenhower told reporters Wednesday he contemplated no change in the administration's farm policy.

Johnson called for legislation to help areas of chronic unemployment. Eisenhower vetoed an area development bill passed at the last session which far exceeded his own recommended program.

The senator called for stepped-up water development in the west, a lowering of interest rates he said are slowing down economic growth, a

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20 Marooned Men Taken Off Ice Floe

Flickering Flares Guide Plane in Arctic Rescue

Anchorage, Alaska—(AP)—Drifting Station A's 20 marooned men were snatched to safety last night in a dramatic, Arctic rescue carried out in the eerie light of flickering flares.

All 20 of the rescued scientists and airmen were reported to be in excellent condition despite their dreary five days of isolation in ice and snow at the top of the world. They were stranded Sunday on the desolate and windswept reaches of the Arctic ocean, 300 miles from the North pole when an unseasonable polar storm ripped their mile square ice floe apart.

The scientific station they were maintaining on the floe was an International Geophysical Year project.

Dramatic Rescue

They were whisked to safety last night as a C123 from Thule, Greenland, guided only by the flickering light of a row of flares set out by the ice islanders themselves, landed and hustled them aboard.

The operation was a hazardous one because the Arctic winter knows no natural light. There is only the inky blackness of constant night.

The 11 air force men and 9 civilians were to be flown to Thule and then to Ladd Air Force base, Fairbanks, Alaska, the base of operations for most of the civilians and the home base for the air force personnel.

The air force first reported 21 men on the floe but later changed it to 20 when it was discovered that one airman, believed to be aboard the sta-

tion, still was on leave and had not returned to duty.

The 10-foot thick ice floe, first manned as an IGY scientific station in the spring of 1957, was ripped into two 1,000 foot square pieces when the raging arctic storm broke over it Sunday.

The men were marooned on the campsite half. The runway used to supply the station was on the other half of the severed island.

Thomson Signs Bridge Contract

\$1,001,727 Job To be Completed Within 530 Days

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Gov. Vernon Thomson today signed the contract for construction of the high level bridge across the Fox river in Appleton with Wunderlich Brothers and Wieseler Construction company, Inc.

The construction contract was for \$1,001,727. The highway commission has budgeted \$1,350,000 as the total cost of the improvement.

The gross figure includes cost of right-of-way, sealed engineering and contingency.

530 Days

The contract provides for completion of the project in 530 days beginning within 10 days after notification of the contract.

The project will be financed in equal shares by the state, the city of Appleton and Outagamie county.

Several weeks ago the governor received a petition from Appleton residents, including members of labor organizations, objecting to the award of the contract to the low bidder.

The highway commission informed the governor the contractors performed previous work for the commission satisfactorily.

Thomson Returns to Governor's Office

Madison—Gov. Vernon Thomson returned to his office Thursday for the first time since his defeat in Tuesday's election by Democratic Gov.-elect Gaylord Nelson.

"I may reduce my working hours from 18 to 8 a day," Thomson said. "I think my family will like that."

Thomson, completing his first term as governor, said he didn't think he needed a vacation "right now," and added that he hasn't given any thought to plans for the future. His term expires in January.

Police Catch Youth Sought In Death Quiz

Dillman Due in Oshkosh Sometime Today, DA Reports

Oshkosh—Vernon Dillman, 22, wanted for questioning in the slaying of Ruth Schmidt, 17, Oshkosh, is in custody and being questioned by Winnebago county authorities.

No information on what he has said is available.

Dillman was taken into custody by Nebraska state police Tuesday as he and a companion hitchhiked. Both were AVOL from Fort Carson, Neb., about 275 miles from where they were taken into custody. They were jailed at Ogallala, Neb.

The body of Miss Schmidt was found partially decomposed along Sand Pit road, about half a mile from Highway 21, in a marshy area west of Oshkosh Oct. 28. An autopsy indicated she had been slain—her jaw was broken and some teeth missing. Identification was made through dental work.

Enlisted Sept. 15

Witnesses have placed Dillman and Miss Schmidt together in a tavern Aug. 15, the night the girl disappeared. Another witness told authorities he took Dillman to Fond du Lac to catch a Chicago train two days after the girl vanished.

Keith County Sheriff-Elect H. D. Platter said Dillman had a bad conduct discharge from the navy and apparently had enlisted in the army Sept. 15. He had left Ft. Carson sometime after his basic training, Platter said.

Dillman was taken to Ogallala for questioning when state police found several addresses on his papers. During a routine check of an Oshkosh address, Nebraska authorities contacted Winne-

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Failure to Obey Signals Caused Train Disaster

Washington—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission said today a failure to obey signals caused the plunge of a Jersey Central commuter train into Newark Bay Sept. 15. The engineer and 47 others died.

The commission recommended that Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey equip the bay bridge at Elizabethport, N. J., with either an automatic speed control or automatic train-stop system.

In September's disaster, the report said, the train was speeded up after going by a restricted speed signal and then passed a stop signal.

"It is very probable," the ICC said, "that if movements over the bridge had been protected by an automatic train-stop system of any of the many types now in service, the accident would have been averted."

Delay Launching Of Moon Rocket

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(AP)—A strange knocking noise inside the missile early today caused postponement of the latest air force attempt to shoot a satellite around the moon.

The huge Pioneer moon rocket glowed in the rays of floodlights for more than two hours in a driving rain storm before the launching attempt was called off at 12:34 a. m.

The air force has two more chances to shoot for the moon this month—in the early morning hours of Saturday and Sunday and then only within a critical time period of 18 to 20 minutes.

Italy Complains of Montgomery Insult

London—(AP)—Italy complained officially today it had been insulted by Field Marshal Lord Montgomery's war memoirs and the British Foreign office hastened to express regrets.

A foreign office statement emphasized, however, that the British government could not be held responsible for opinions expressed by an army officer in his personal capacity.

Two views expressed by the outspoken British war hero had sent tempers boiling all over Italy. He said Italian soldiers were "unreliable when it came to hard fighting." Then he described Italy's change of sides in World War II as "the biggest double-cross in history."

Soviet Nuclear Tests Resumed, Ike Asserts

Monsters are Human

Man Is a Dog's Best Friend



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Harry Crown and Maverick

BY RALPH DIGHTON

Van Nuys, Calif.—(AP)—The monsters finally got him—then it turned out they were more like angels.

That's the way it was with Maverick, the stray Doberman Pinscher who eluded baited traps and nets for four years. He almost drove the dog-catcher crazy before he was shot down with a tranquilizer dart.

He went to sleep and woke up in a cage. The 2-legged beings who had harassed him all those years came to look and marvel and bid for the right to own him.

One day the cage door opened and Mav-

erick was driven away to a place that must be pretty close to a dog's idea of heaven.

He has his own bedroom, with an oil painting above his king-size bed. A veterinary prescribes his diet—all he can eat, three times a day. He has two king-size playmates, Afghans Sheba and Sahib, to teach him the ways of civilization.

"Not that he needs much teaching," says his mistress, Mrs. Doris Crown, who paid \$130 for Maverick at an auction last month. "It's not training that he needs, but pampering, and he's getting it."

Life with Doris and Harry Crown is quite a change for Maverick, who used to sleep in alleys and raid garbage pails.

On the other hand, life with Maverick is quite a change for the Crowns.

Wealthier, Healthier

"It's almost grounds for divorce," says Doris. She said her husband sometimes pays more attention to the dog than he does to her.

Despite some inconveniences, however, the Crowns figure Maverick is worth far more than he cost.

"We've had to give up our social life," says Doris. "You can't imagine how much money we've saved that way. And Harry has had to give up cigars because Maverick doesn't like them."

Doris and Harry have found they are healthier since Maverick came. Every morning and evening they take the dog for a stroll around their 21-acre estate. It's the only way they can get Maverick to exercise.

"Maverick has attached himself to Harry like a leech," says Doris. "He doesn't

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Producer of TV Show Accused of Perjury

Indicted for Denying He Provided Questions, Answers to Contestants

New York—(AP)—Albert Freedman, 36, producer of the defunct television show "21," was arrested today on a 2-count indictment charging that he lied in denying that he supplied questions and answers to contestants on the show.

Freedman of New Rochelle, N. Y., thus became the first to be indicted in the probe of television shows after rigging charges were brought against them.

He is employed by Production Services, Inc., the corporate name of the firm owned by Jack Barry, a master of ceremony, and Producer Dan Enright, owners of "21."

Interviewed Contestants

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said Freedman had been named in two first degree perjury indictments returned by a New York county grand jury.

Freedman had been employed as producer of the show from November, 1956, until it closed last month. Hogan said Freedman's job was to interview prospective contestants and to assist in the selection of program questions.

The indictment charges that Freedman "knowingly lied"

when he denied having revealed questions or answers to contestants on the show. The indictment further said "he had, in fact, revealed questions and answers" to contestants "prior to their appearance on '21.'"

Each count in the indictment is punishable by a maximum five year prison term or a \$5,000 fine, or both.

The rigging charge against "21" was brought by Herbert Stempel, New York, a former contestant.

Accused of Homicide In Fatal Accident

Janesville—(AP)—One of the drivers in a 3-car crash that killed two Madison hockey players Sunday night was arraigned Thursday on a charge of negligent homicide.

Irving A. Biba Jr., 34, of Hillsboro was held under \$3,000 bond by Municipal Judge Ralph Gunn, pending preliminary hearing Nov. 19.

Gerald Heepers, 21, and Richard Wills, 22, Madison, were killed in the crash and four other athletes were hurt. Biba is charged with being under the influence of liquor at the time.

Shells Wreck Israeli Homes

No Casualties in 2-Hour Artillery Duel With Syrians

Jerusalem—(AP)—Witnesses say Syrian shells did serious damage to Israeli homes and farms in the Lake Huleh area yesterday during a 2-hour artillery duel.

No casualties were reported. There was no word of damage on the Syrian side.

Each blamed the other for starting the shooting, which broke four months of peace in that old trouble spot. U. N. observers finally restored quiet.

Military spokesmen of the United Arab Republic in Cairo and Damascus said the Syrian shelling damaged and set afire two Israeli settlements, Keoush and El Zobeid.

Eyewitnesses on the Israeli side said the fire did serious damage to the village of Yesud Hamaala and the settlements of Hulata and Gadet, presumably the Israeli names for the same localities. Twenty mortal shells were said to have hit a Yesud Hamaala grocery and other buildings.

knocked out telephone and electric installations and set fire to a warehouse.

"Our artillery was retaliating against open aggression by Israeli tanks and guns," was the official word from Damascus.

"Israel's lust for aggression was translated into acts of hostility," declared the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar.

Britain, U. S. Ask Reds to Join in Ban

Washington—(AP)—The United States announced today that Russia has fired two nuclear weapons tests since this country halted testing. President Eisenhower said, however, that the American suspension will continue for the time being.

In a statement, Eisenhower appealed to the Soviet government to join in a temporary ban on experimental nuclear explosions.

At the same time he warned:

"If there is not shortly a corresponding renunciation by the Soviet Union (of testing), the United States will be obliged to reconsider its position."

A British foreign spokesman said in London the British government has evidence similar to that reported by the White House that the Soviets exploded nuclear weapons Nov. 1 and 3. The British statement then declared:

"This action by the Soviet Union releases the United Kingdom from its undertaking to suspend tests for a period of a year from the opening of the Geneva conference on Oct. 31."

While declaring Britain free to resume testing in the coming 12 months, the foreign office said Britain, nevertheless, "will not at present conduct further nuclear weapon tests."

In Southern Region

Announcement of the new nuclear explosions in the Soviet Union was made in Washington by the atomic energy commission.

The AEC statement said: "The atomic energy commission today announced detection of two nuclear weapons tests which occurred in the USSR on Nov. 1 and Nov. 3, respectively."

"Both explosions were of relatively low yield. They were conducted at a test site in the southern part of the USSR rather than at the Novaya Zemlya test site north of the Arctic circle where most of the tests in recent weeks have been held."

Points to Negotiations

Eisenhower said that "this continued testing by the Soviet Union has occurred despite the fact that negotiations for the suspension of testing of nuclear weapons have since Oct. 31 been under way at Geneva."

The United States, he recalled, announced on Aug. 22 that concurrently with the opening of the Geneva negotiations it would suspend the testing for one year "unless testing is resumed by the Soviet Union."

Russia suspended tests March 31 and had not yet resumed them in August. Soviet

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Nelson Preparing For Budget Hearings

Madison—(AP)—Democratic Gov.-elect Gaylord Nelson said Thursday he hopes to begin hearings on the state's 1959-61 budget in about two weeks.

He also said he hopes to be able to work out a way to put the budgets on an annual, rather than 2-year, basis.

It's Well to Remember This Is Snowvember

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer today. Cloudy and warmer tonight with some light rain likely central and north portions. Saturday cloudy and turning cooler with a few showers likely south portion and rain changing to snow or snow flurries north portion. South to southeast winds. Outlook for Sunday: Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries north portion, mostly fair south portion and cold over entire state.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 45, low 25. Temperature at 11 o'clock 44.

South wind at 14 miles per hour. Barometer 29.92 inches. First snow flurries of season. Weather map on Page 13.

San sets at 4:36 p. m., rises tomorrow at 6:39 a. m.; moon rises tomorrow at 3:15 a. m.

Prominent constellation is Cassiopeia.



AP Wirephoto

Donald Underhill, left, stunned, and Donald Fischl, grimacing with pain, sit behind the shattered windshield of a station wagon that smashed into a tree in Minneapolis, Minn. The boys, each 16, suffered broken legs in addition to cuts. Police said the car had been stolen.

Donald Hoefft New Teacher President

Jefferson Elementary Instructor Beats New London Official For Top Post in State Association

Milwaukee —P— Donald C. Hoefft, 32-year-old elementary school teacher from Jefferson, Thursday was named president-elect of the Wisconsin Education Association meeting in annual convention. Hoefft, who defeated Paul M. Loofboro, New London superintendent of schools, will take office Jan. 1, 1960. He will succeed the current president-elect, Miss Irene Hoyt of Janesville who will take over the presidency on the first of next year.

Hoefft and six other officers were elected during a session of the representative assembly, the governing body of the association. Other officers are:

Other Officers

Harry W. Jones, principal of John Marshall school, Wausau, first vice president; Edith Luedke, a West Allis elementary teacher, second vice president; Gus C. Boll, supervising principal at Slinger, third vice president, and Lloyd R. Moseng, a teacher at Franklin Junior High school, Racine, treasurer.

O'Konski Group Heeds Warning; Files Report

Madison —P— Warned last week that it faced possible prosecution, the "Democratic, Republican, Independent, Progressive Citizens for O'Konski committee" filed a report with the secretary of state Thursday.

Joseph Bloodgood, Dane county district attorney, last Saturday warned the committee to comply with the requirements of the state Corrupt Practices act by today, or face possible prosecution.

The report was filed by Mark E. Brandt, Mercer, and showed expenditures of \$6,334 on behalf of Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Mercer, who won reelection in the 10th district last Tuesday. The report listed committee income as \$6,800 and debts of \$350 and said most of the \$6,334 was spent for newspaper, radio and TV ads.

Bloodgood said he warned the committee after receipt of a complaint filed by John Joo, Vilas county Democratic party chairman. Joo claimed the committee financed newspaper advertisements supporting O'Konski although it was not registered with the secretary of state.

Today's Chuckle

Dora: I don't think that story we heard about Barbara is so bad.
Cora: Give it time, dear, give it time. (Copr. 1958)

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington street, Appleton, Wis.
ANDREW D. TURNBULL, President
JOHN H. HEDL, Vice President and General Manager
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, JR., Treasurer and Editor
MAURICE E. CARTER, Business Manager
KENNETH E. DAVIS, Secretary
Entered as second class matter Feb. 1929, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wis., under the Act of March 3.
Audit Bureau of Circulations

Russia Wants UN Change

Accuses UNESCO of Taking Sides, May Stop Money Support

Paris —P— Soviet Russia today accused the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural organization of taking sides in the cold war. It threatened to stop financial contributions.

Soviet delegate M. Kouznetzov told the general conference of UNESCO that the organization "is approaching certain questions as if it was a weapon of the partisans of the cold war."

Kouznetzov said UNESCO "is far from its goal which should be the fight for peace."

Red China Issue
Commenting on UNESCO's refusal to admit Red China, Kouznetzov said the \$6 million debt of UNESCO equals the fees which have not been paid by Nationalist China.

"The Soviet Union," he added, "has no intention of continuing to pay to allow the clique of Chiang Kai-shek to sit here."

Kouznetzov also attacked the geographical representation in the secretariat. He said 26 countries, mostly from Asia and Africa, are not represented.

"The member countries of the North Atlantic pact have the majority. Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands have two and a half more representatives on the secretariat than entitled by their fees and France is over-represented more than twice," he charged.

Kouznetzov called for "a radical change and efficient measures" in UNESCO and repeated his threat that Soviet Russia would stop financing the organization unless it is reorganized soon.

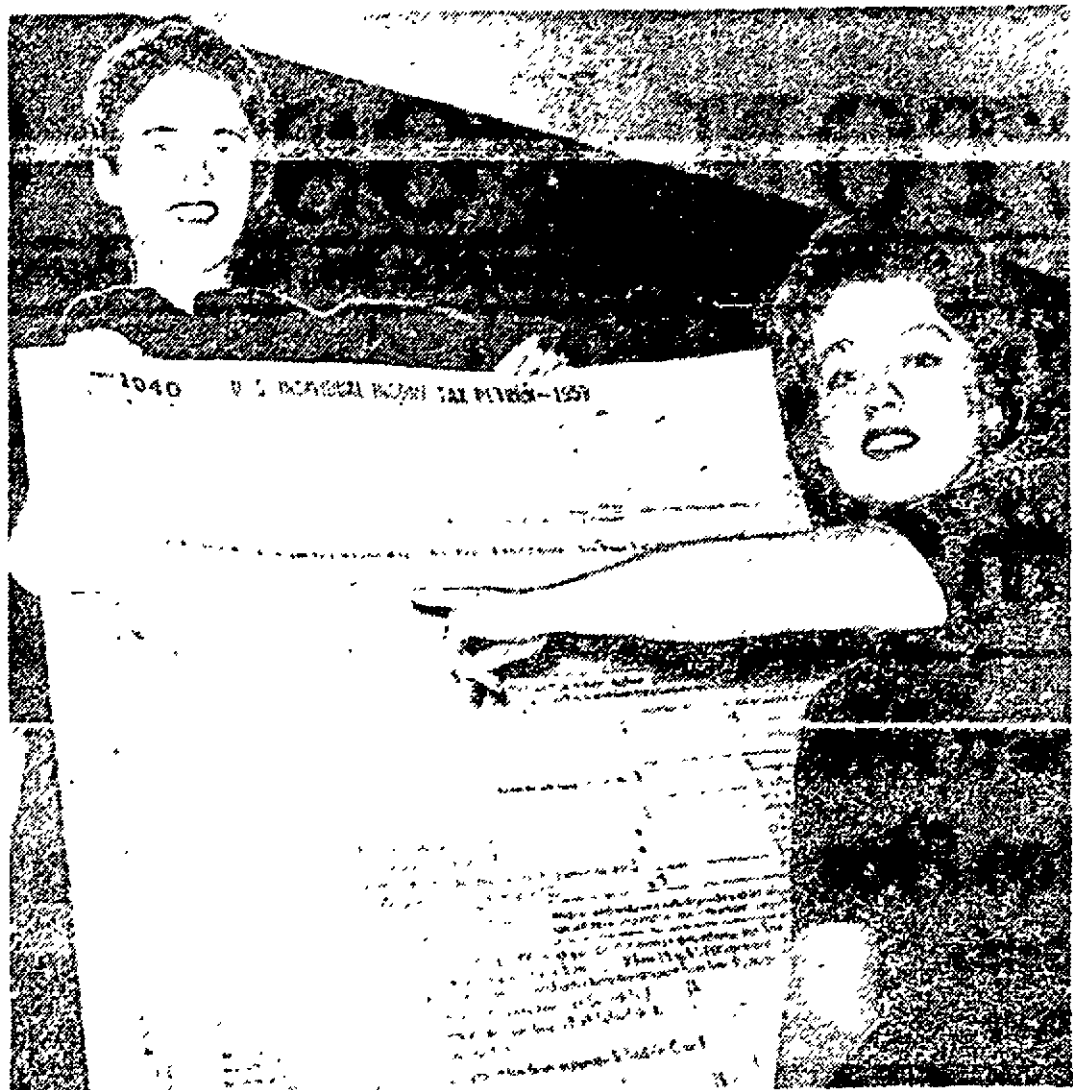
Brewery Worker Gets 1 to 10 Years for Strangling His Wife

San Francisco —P— Wife-killer Albert H. Lewis was sentenced to one to 10 years in prison Thursday.

The 48-year-old brewery worker pleaded guilty to manslaughter last month after being charged with strangling of his wife, Dolly, at their home here last August. He carried her body to Nevada in the trunk of his car and buried her in a sandy, isolated desert area.

A murder charge was dropped after the prosecution said it could not prove premeditation.

Lewis killed his wife during a drunken quarrel, he said.



Sooner or Later You'll have to face it so the internal revenue service displayed this enlargement in Washington of the 1958 individual income tax return Form 1040 aided by Marie Brown, left, Asheville, N. C., and Stephany Erb, Wilkes Barre, Pa. The IRS said there are no great changes in the 1958 form. Federal taxpayers with income of less than \$10,000 may file on the simple card form 1040A previously restricted to incomes up to \$5,000. Over 60 million packages containing forms, instructions and schedules will be put in the mails in late December.

Union Sets Strike Date At 15 Plants

Farm Machine Firm Given Ultimatum After Contract Delay

Chicago —P— The International Harvester company faces a strike next week at its 15 plants across the country unless United Auto Workers contract demands are met.

The union gave the giant farm machine manufacturer an ultimatum Thursday after weeks of daily negotiations failed to produce a new working agreement.

Harvester plants have been working since Aug. 1 under an extension of an expired contract while negotiations were in progress. The UAW informed the company negotiators that cancellation will be effective Nov. 13.

Harvester's Illinois plants include those at Chicago, Rock Falls, Canton and East Moline.

The company said the union will be to blame if the strike materializes because, it charged, the UAW has consumed valuable negotiating time with old grievances.

The UAW action followed agreement in Detroit on a 3-year contract with John Deere company, the first reached this year with a major farm equipment manufacturer.

Newlywed Takes Flyer At Holdup, Captured

Hires Chartered Plane in Michigan, Flies Into Arms of Chicago Police

Chicago —P— A young newlywed took a flyer at a holdup in Grand Rapids, Mich., yesterday, flew to Chicago in a chartered airplane and two minutes after he landed he was captured by police.

The captive, Walter Molenkamp, 19, was carrying a revolver in a shoulder holster but he surrendered meekly when he saw four detectives, revolvers in hand, rush at him.

Molenkamp, astonished at the reception, quickly admitted he had obtained \$1,400 in a holdup of a Grand Rapids gas station.

"I was desperate," he told detectives James Riley and Mike McCarthy at a nearby police station. "I got married last Tuesday and I only make 90 cents an hour at my job as a car hop. I had just needed the money badly and thought I'd take a flyer at the holdup."

The pilot, Robert C. Gable, also was startled when the policemen surrounded the plane. He was unaware that his lone passenger, who had paid \$69 for the 200-mile flight, was a fugitive.

"I just didn't know what it was all about," Gable said. "I had no idea he was a stickup man. He never showed me his gun and the only thing we talked about was how he could get a scheduled air liner to Clovis, N. M."

He said he let Molenkamp fly the plane a little way "but it was choppy and pretty soon he lost interest and was getting airsick," Gable said.

Police said they found \$1,143 in small bills stuffed in Molenkamp's pockets.

"This is the first time I robbed anyone and I'm sorry I got caught," he told the detectives. "I planned to go somewhere in Arizona. (cq) When I got there, I was going to send the money to my wife, Beverly, and then I was going to shoot myself."

Molenkamp, who said he

would waive extradition, told police a finance company had threatened to repossess his wife's engagement and wedding rings. That, he said, prompted him to hold up the gas station where he took \$1,200 from the cash register and \$200 from the attendant, Ed Vanderwerf.

"Once you put a ring on a girl's finger you shouldn't have to take it off, should you?" Molenkamp asked.

After the holdup, Molenkamp fled in his car. It was found abandoned and traced by police to him after a taxicab driver reported he had driven the owner to the airfield. When police arrived at the airfield, Molenkamp was on his way to Chicago, where he landed 1 hour and 20 minutes later—into the arms of the four policemen.

Three Air Force Fields in State To Share in Fund

Washington —P— Three air force installations in Wisconsin will share in a \$306 million fund made available Thursday for construction work.

The sum of \$12,143,000, was ticketed for Bong Air Force base at Kansasville for an aircraft maintenance dock, airfield pavement, a jet fuel hydrant, a storage building, housing for personnel, mess halls and an officers' club.

Antigo was allocated \$75,000 for a communications receiving and transmitting building and Gen. Billy Mitchell field in Milwaukee got \$155,000 for a fire station and automotive maintenance shop.

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Court Rules Refugees Have Right to Backing Of U. S. Constitution

Immigration Service Wanted to Deport Family Without Hearing

New York —P— Refugees from the 1956 Hungarian revolution who came to this country without visas have a right to full protection of the U. S. constitution, the U. S. Court of Appeals has ruled.

A government contention that such refugees could be deported without a hearing was overruled by the court yesterday in a 2-to-1 decision.

The court held that the Hungarian refugees have a special status, because they were invited to come here under U. S. foreign policy as announced by President Eisenhower.

In normal cases, aliens residing here while in the technical custody of the attorney general may be deported through revocation of their parole by the attorney general.

The ruling involved the case of Gyula Paktorovics, 44, a former Hungarian army captain, now living in Baltimore with his wife, Szeren, 44, and their two daughters. He is a milkman.

Some time after the fami-

ly's arrival here as refugees, immigration officials learned that Paktorovics had been a member of the communist party after his release from a concentration camp in 1953.

Immigration officials, charging that the refugee had concealed the communist party membership, revoked his parole on Aug. 14, 1957. Paktorovics has denied any concealment.

Ordered Deported
The entire family was ordered deported to Austria. The family sought a writ of habeas corpus to halt the deportation. The government, shifting tactics, then dropped that phase of the case and acted against the family on the ground that they lacked visas.

The new issue was taken before U. S. District Judge Irving R. Kaufman here. He granted a writ of habeas corpus to Mrs. Paktorovics and the children and they were thus enabled to stay in this country. The judge ruled, however, that the attorney general had the right to revoke the husband's parole.

Full Hearing
The decision by the appeals court sends the case back to the immigration and naturalization service for a full hearing.

This year, legislation was passed to give the refugees status as permanent residents — instead of parolees — after approval by the immigration and naturalization service. In their new status, they later will be able to start proceedings to become citizens. The case ruled on yesterday was started before enactment of the residence legalization, and Paktorovics has not been granted status as a permanent resident.

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Viruses Crowd Themselves To Death, Scientist Says

Berkeley, Calif. —P— Some viruses have a built-in handicap which causes them to crowd themselves to death, says a Rockefeller Institute researcher.

When they invade a cell and multiply in great numbers, only a scattered few of them retain the power to multiply and perpetuate the disease they have started, he said.

This probably explains, he added, why humans and animals seldom die of virus disease alone.

The self-limiting feature of virus growth was reported in a paper before the national academy of sciences yesterday by Frank L. Horsfall Jr., of the Rockefeller Institute, New York City.

Dr. Horsfall reported on tests with two types of human influenza virus, a swine influenza virus and the viruses of mumps and fowl plague. He planted these viruses in living chick embryos and measured their growth.

Large Numbers

When only one or two viruses were injected into an egg cell, they multiplied into large numbers quickly and a high percentage of them were infective. But when more than

two viruses were injected at the start, the number of their progeny still was large—up to 1,000 viruses per cell—but the great majority of them were unable to multiply further and keep the disease process going, Dr. Horsfall said.

This probably accounts for spontaneous cures from virus diseases, he added.

Dr. Horsfall did not know why the majority of the viruses become impotent but said he suspects that when they occur in great numbers some of them fail to pick up sufficient nucleic acids from the wreckage of the cells they have invaded and then die because they are misfits.

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Contest Starts Nov. 15, 1958—Ends Nov. 23, 1958

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Landowners Veto Third Of Park Plan

proved, although Jones did say the board intends to clean up the strips anyway.

Need Council Action

Both strips and the play area on the north off Rankin court would have to be turned over to the board by the city before the board is obligated to maintain them.

Supervisors Kill Further Study of Golf Course

The possibility of an Outagamie county golf course died Thursday as supervisors tabled the idea and stopped any further study of it.

Lawrence Says: Election One Of Local Issues,


Dystrophy Drive Set For Nov. 15

Nov. 15 is the date set for the annual fund drive of the

Another Meeting
On \$200,000 Work in
Bellaire Ravine Set

Roughly a third of the park board's proposed Bellaire park improvement program was vetoed by abutting property owners Thursday night during an open forum at Morgan school.

There also was disagreement between landowners over whether the park should be fenced. Petranek said the board has discarded the idea because it was found complete fencing would cost about \$40,000.



Rockefeller took against the Democratic tide.

Edmund G. Brown (Pat) Brown is well enough liked, but no glamor boy on the Rockefeller scale. Still he won the governorship overwhelmingly for the Democrats in part, because course was built with an original \$175,000 and a supplemental \$100,000 bond issue. Land for the Brown county course totals 234 acres and cost \$27,000. The committee

kick-off meeting Wednesday in Milwaukee, where plans for the campaign were made. About 24,000 marchers will solicit funds from door to door throughout the state, twice as many as were collecting funds in last year's drive.

Significance Lies In Effect on 1960 Balloting
 BY DAVID LAWRENCE
 Washington—The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt used to say that congression-

The deleted area includes privately-owner hillsides surrounding a 25-foot-wide strip extending from the ravine proper toward Atlantic and Sampson streets.

Another problem was described by one man as "the romance trail" which the ravine has become. Building a service road for sewer and park maintenance crews, it

crats, in large part, Evans said, had offers of land (1) his opponent, Sen. William F. Knowland, favored a right-to-work law and the unions mobilized to beat him, and (2) The idea of a county golf course began earlier this year when Appleton Ald. Thomas

Evans said, had offers of land averaging 168 acres and priced at about \$50,000. The idea of a county golf course began earlier this year when Appleton Ald. Thomas

al elections — when a presidential candidate is not running — are essentially

The fire department will be drive headquarters. Chapter officers are Mrs. Eleanor Mader, secretary, Mrs. Barbara Schneider, treasurer, and Thomas McKenzie, district

Another third of the pro- was said, probably would
posal is in a maybe-maybe heighten the problem. Jones
not state because of conflict- said the board intends to
ing objections by landowners. stall gates at either end of the

The area includes hillsides and some flat land surrounding a 100-foot-wide former street car right-of-way.

Need Hillsides
The board requires ownership of the hillsides, Petranek

too—to Rep. Clair Engle, a Knowland - Knight feud hurt both men.

Union Activity

ment and there was a wide-spread feeling O'Neill dragged his feet on special aid to

determine the Lawrence outcome.

This same theory could to some extent explain why Sen. mandate it is indeed an elu-

two following comments on this week's election:

"If the Democrats have a

Improvement of the play explained, because property area at the north end of the owners otherwise could de-ravine, off Rankin court, and stroy trees and the natural of the area slightly north, un-beauty of the ravine.

der the south of Pacific street. When asked whether the bridge to a widened river made a difference if the shoreline apparently survived, board owned the hillsides, the audience cried, "Yes." One

Turn-Around woman said it would reduce her lot on Vine street to less than half its present value. What will be done apparently awaits a second meeting between the board and abutting property owners. The circled area was vetted by the city's planning commission last week.

The plan, as outlined by Consultant E. A. Petranek, Madison, contrasts sharply with the plan of the Wisconsin Democratic GOP split. All these added up to what this may mean for 1990, anyone else."

Variety of Reasons

Bay road and Leminwan thought so. The street. Instead, Green Bay want to see reasonable progress in using the \$200,000 of road ends in a turn-around about the middle of the park. Peabody estate money, ear-

other factor: Some people New Jersey—The idea that just plain wanted to vote one candidate can ride in on the coattails of somebody else against Republicans. Another

publican" nominees for Congress. President Eisenhower says

be an agreement to support the fundamental principles that have built up the Repub-

National Picture Kaleidoscope of

known political figure, widely ed in New York and in some known too for civic acmeasure in New Jersey. plishments such as a leading where Democrat Harrison A. the, and Williams benefited in his su-

part of the ravine which property owners approve. Land enough for improved eighth north, under

ment slightly north, under and south of bridge is held by the board. That area is no problem. There also is land large meetings should be prohibited," Jones said for organized groups are out scandals. . . . A worker out or congressional districts was him. Williams' youth (he's 38), or to the labor union bosses' yative doctrine on the "spend- on the "right to work" issue"ng issue. That is the way voiced during the last cam- to begin at least to win back nion by secretary of labor the millions of Republican

enough for a north end play area.	that grills and tables would serve only occasional fam- lies. One man asked if it would be a public park, say-	worked around the clock, an- other who sat on his chair cushion. . . split party or- ganizations . . . John Foster	duced opposite results. Spot Reports This is shown by on-the-spot reports from Associated Press	perence for the House. Sen- Scott undoubtedly figured in Robert Kean. So did the Mitchell of the Eisenhower his defeat of Gov. George M. state's strengthened Demo- Leader for the senate. Leader cratic organization.	voters who helped to commit "political suicide" by staying away from the polls this
But, Petranek explained, improvement along the nar-				Faulty Tactics	

ing he was getting the idea it wouldn't be. Put them all together, add your own reason for voting as

If there is no cooperation, he said, the strips won't be im-

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area to whom he then apologized.
"There are more cars in the country than at the time of the crash," he said. "I don't know how many cars are in the country now, but I know there are more cars in the country now than there were in 1929." He then apologized to the area to whom he then apologized.

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

the ravine now known as Indianapolis 500." Petranek said improvement probably would mean better policing.

throughout most of the nation, factor inadequate. The normal mid-term wish for emergence of Nelson A. Rockefeller as a spectacularly popular figure, a millionaire been hard hit by unemployment.

can party can win an election as old as the debates of ancient Rome. (Copyright, 1958)

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Labor's Voice May be Strong In Congress

Could Have Keener Hand in Shaping New Legislation

Washington — Labor may have a stronger hand than business, it appeared today, in shaping legislation in the next congress to curb union corruption.

If so, it will mean that business strategy backfired in helping kill off the Kennedy-Ives bill with its requirements that business and unions report to the government various types of management-labor spending.

The labor bill was a bipartisan compromise effort, sponsored by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Irving Ives (R-N.Y.). But business felt the bill was too lenient on unions and too restrictive on management.

Wants Similar Bill

The AFL-CIO, which supported the Kennedy-Ives measure, now says it wants a bill similar to Kennedy-Ives but omitting some features it considers unfavorable to labor.

Leaders of the AFL-CIO spent no time bragging in public about the obvious role the unions played in helping bring about Tuesday's Democratic victory. But they interpreted the voting as a mandate to enact things labor wants.

The AFL-CIO executive council said yesterday:

"The voters of the United States have sharply and publicly rebuked those cynical politicians and big business reactionaries who sought to make political capital out of the isolated instances of corruption in labor's ranks exposed by the McClellan committee."

Last year's drive to enact a labor control bill was spurred by disclosures before the senate committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.)

General Overhaul

Besides enactment of a bill similar to the defeated Kennedy-Ives bill modified more to organized labor's liking, the AFL-CIO called for a general overhaul of the Taft-Hartley law plus housing, education, civil rights and other measures it long has supported.

In particular, the federation demanded repeal of the Taft-Hartley law's section 14B which sanctions the state laws that ban the union shop. All but 10 workers covered by a union shop contract are required to be union members.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said labor still wants congress to enact legislation of the Kennedy-Ives type to help unions curb corruption — not only in unions, but, he added, among "unscrupulous employers (who) subvert union leaders through bribes and gifts."

Handshake, Smile Key Weapons in One GOP Victory

Kennedy, Minn. — The only Republican in the nation to take a seat in congress from a Democrat is a lanky farmer with a big stride, a big handshake and a big smile.

With these weapons 6-foot-5 Olin Langen, congressman-elect from northwestern Minnesota's Ninth district, upset favored Rep. Coya Knutson to give state Republicans a 5-4 edge over the Democrats in congress. This reversed the prediction day ratio.

While some probably would argue with Langen, he says Mrs. Knutson's widely publicized family troubles had little if any effect on the outcome of the Tuesday's election.

Langen said his victory was the result of plain hard work and a good party organization.

"I was out every day since June 15 campaigning," he said.

The 45-year-old state legislator became a familiar figure in the towns and villages



AP Wirephoto
Ten-Year-Old Bobby Summers, Hampton, Va., who is, doctors say, dying of cancer, manages a big smile for his grandmother, Mrs. Else Otto of Lichtenfels, Germany. Residents raised more than \$4,000 to bring Mrs. Otto to the United States after Bobby's wish to see her was made public.

Johnson Says Party Will Work With Ike

Continued From Page 1

"bold housing program which will set as its goal a home for every American family" and an expanded airport building program.

Big Expansion Ahead

"Our country is heading into one of the greatest expansions of history," Johnson asserted. "There just won't be time for the partisan bickering and the petty political warfare that the columnists fear."

The election, he said, was neither a mandate to disunite

Aurora Mayor Fined \$157 on Charge of Disorderly Conduct

Aurora, Ill. — Paul Egan, the usually voluble mayor of Aurora, was silent Thursday after he was convicted by a jury of disorderly conduct and fined \$157.20.

Egan, who has been feuding with Police Chief Donald Curran and the 68-man police force, did not testify during the 4-hour trial presided over by Justice of the Peace Albert W. Zettinger. He had no defense witnesses.

Curran and two other witnesses testified against the 60-year-old mayor, who was arrested by Curran Oct. 14 at a meeting Egan had called in an attempt to mobilize citizens to replace the police force.

Egan's city attorney, Sidney Podolsky, asked the verdict be dismissed on grounds the state law provides that the maximum possible fine on the charge is \$100. Egan's fine was \$141 plus costs of \$16.20. Zettinger said he would take the motion under consideration.

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Reds Resume Nuclear Tests, Ike Declares

Continued From Page 1

scientists started a new series at the end of September, Moscow arguing that this was necessary because the United States and Britain had not accepted the Russian proposal in March to halt all testing permanently.

About Aug. 30 the Soviet government refused the U. S.-British call for tests to halt for a year on Oct. 31, and said it would be free to continue nuclear explosions until its total equaled that of the United States and Britain since March.

Cites UN Action

Eisenhower said the United States and Britain during the last week have maintained their Oct. 31 suspension. He went on:

"The Soviet Union, which had been testing intensively at its Arctic proving ground from the latter part of September to the end of October, has, however, continued to test at another location."

"The Soviet Union is continuing its nuclear testing in the face of a resolution voted by the United Nations General assembly urging the parties in the Geneva negotiations not to undertake further testing of nuclear weapons while these negotiations are in progress."

"This action by the Soviet Union relieves the United States from any obligation under its offer to suspend nuclear weapons tests. However, we shall continue suspension of such tests for the time being, and we understand that the United Kingdom will do likewise. We hope that the Soviet Union will also do so."

"If there is not shortly a corresponding renunciation by the Soviet Union, the United States will be obliged to reconsider its position."

"The United States will, of course, persevere in the negotiations at Geneva to reach

sound agreement for controlled suspension of nuclear testing."

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Seattle — Darwin Barker was awakened by a man at the foot of his bed who told him to "go answer the phone."

Groggy with sleep, Barker staggered into another room to the telephone. The ringing awoke Barker completely.

He rushed back into his bedroom but by that time the man was gone. So were Barker's trousers, wallet and \$1.25.

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Recount in Order, But Candidate Can't Be Reached to File

Urbana, Ohio — Champaign county Democrats want a recount, but the man who has to demand it is off on a secret mission.

He's William Gregg, Democratic candidate for county auditor. An army reserve lieutenant colonel, Gregg was called to six weeks' active duty Oct. 3 and wasn't around when he lost Tuesday's election to incumbent Carey Barger by only 19 votes.

He isn't expected back until Nov. 14. The Democratic executive committee chairman says Gregg is on secret maneuvers in the Pacific, and no one knows how to get in touch with him.

Neither the chairman nor the party can file for a recount. The request must originate with the candidate within five days after official tabulations are completed. The Champaign county tabulation starts today and may only take a day. That would make the deadline Nov. 12.

Unless Gregg gets wind of the situation, he'll miss his chance by two days.

Democratic Senator
To Work for Repeal
Of 22nd Amendment

Providence, R.I. — Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) says he will ask the new congress to repeal the 22nd amendment which limits presidents to two terms.

He said last night he is convinced the "lame-duck racket" in which the amendment enmeshed President Eisenhower was partly responsible for Tuesday's Democratic landslide.

Pastore, who was reelected Tuesday, also said in an interview:

"The only Republicans elected to the senate were anti-Eisenhower Republicans confusion."

Dog Finds Man
His Best Friend

Continued From Page 1

know how to play by himself or with the other dogs. All he wants to do is stay right at Harry's side. If Maverick needs a walk, Harry has to take one too. So, to avoid losing Harry completely, I join them."

Would they go through it all over again?

"I'm afraid we'll never have a chance to find out," says Harry. "At this point I'm not sure who's on the business end of the leash—Maverick or me."

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OLD TIME DANCE
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2 Stereophonic Music Shows Set on Television

Silent Screen Stars Take Video Roles;
Sen. Kennedy 'Meets the Press' Sunday

BY JINGO
Stereophonic television apparently is here to stay. WMBV-TV at 11:30 a.m. Sunday will join with WMAN radio for a half hour of hi-fi recordings. Films, live camera and stills will be on your screen.

Starting Monday, at 10:30 p.m., WBAY-TV and radio will present a quarter hour of music on stereophonic tape and recordings. The radio eight feet to the right of your TV set and your chair about the same distance from both gives you best results.

Jingo's Jewels: Don Sidney, former night announcer on WBAY radio, has taken over staff duties of Budd Witte on WBAY-TV. John Saxe, formerly with stations at Plymouth and Milwaukee, joins the radio staff. . . . Silent Screen Stars Doris Kenyon and Francis X. Bushman star in the Nov. 21 episode of "77 Sunset Strip" . . . Kelly Smith will be Pat Boone's guest next week.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, "Meets the Press" Sunday on WMBV-TV and WTMJ-TV at 5:30 p.m. . . . Upcoming Perry Como guests: Sally Ann Howes and the Buffalo Bills. Nov. 15; Vera Ellen and Jimmie Rodgers, Nov. 22, and Marge and Gower Champion and Gisele MacKenzie, Nov. 29 . . . Alfred Drake and Patricia Morison will re-create their starring Broadway roles in the original stage production of "Kiss Me, Kate" on "Hall of Fame" Nov. 20.

"Show of the Month" has "The Hasty Heart," John Patrick's Broadway hit, ready for Dec. 18 on WBAY-TV . . . Jocky Billy Pearson, the art expert of "S64, 000?" fame, has a role in a Perry Mason chapter Nov. 15 . . . Dody Goodman has signed for next week's Ed Sullivan show . . . Walter Cronkite is a sports car race driver in his spare time . . . "Voice of Firestone" has been on the air since Dec. 3, 1928. It's first show was sandwiched between "The Physical Culture Prince" and the "A&P Gypsies."

Mercedes McCambridge has finished writing a book, "For Mercy's Sake," about her travels around the world with her 5-year-old son . . . Lana Wood, 14, sister of Natalie Wood, has been cast for a feature role in an upcoming "Real McCoy's" segment . . . Jack Dempsey may permit a filming of his life story after all . . . The executive producer of "Day in Court," the WFRV-TV daytime show, is Selig Seligman, one of the prosecuting attorneys at the Nuernberg war trials after WWII . . . Dick Roman, baritone on Liberate show, started at 10 in Broadway's "I Remember Mama."

Critical of Scripts
Also, at those times when they've been free to do a TV drama they have not found a script that struck them as validly dramatic material. Asked to generalize about a characteristic weakness of the many scripts they've read, March said that they were "dramatically inconclusive." That is, like a certain type of short story that currently is critically fashionable, the scripts did not come to any real conclusion.

They found none of these weaknesses in Sumner Locke Elliott's adaptation of "The Winslow Boy." They are enthusiastic about the drama, set in England earlier in the century. In it they play the parents of a youth accused of cheating in an examination.

March has unshakable faith in the integrity of the boy, played by Rex Thompson, and is determined to clear his name at any cost. His wife assumes a socially more pragmatic view of the problem. Miss McKenna plays the role of their daughter.

Travel Statistics
Show Trains Safest

Chicago — On the basis of passenger miles traveled last year, train travel had a lower fatality rate than bus, scheduled airliner, taxi or private car transportation.

Trains magazine says the fatality rate for each 100 million passenger-miles was 2.6 for cars and cabs; 0.14 for buses; 0.12 for the airlines; and 0.07 for the rails.

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Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, the theater world's distinguished husband and wife team, will co-star as parents of Rex Thompson, who will play the title role in the celebrated case of "The Winslow Boy" next Thursday night on the 90-minute "Show of the Month" on Channel 2. The drama is based on an actual case in Britain.

King Hussein Plans to Start Vacation Abroad
Amman, Jordan — Young King Hussein, who has weathered the summer's threat of a pro-Nasser revolt, plans to start a vacation abroad next week.

Officials said he will fly to Switzerland Monday or Tuesday for a rest and medical checkup, leaving the king's dom's affairs temporarily in the hands of his ministers. Premier Samir Rifai has expressed confidence in the ability of the government to maintain order.

The 23-year-old monarch will have a reunion in Switzerland with his mother Zeine, his 2-year-old daughter Alia and his brother Prince Mo'ammed, 16.

The king is winding up a series of visits to various sectors of this small, impoverished country.



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"Reduce-Eze" girdle!

New! Miracle inner panels slim and trim like magic
4.98

The REDUCE MASTER feature consists of hidden sheet rubber covered with soft cotton flannel. This absorbs excess perspiration as the girdle spot-reduces tummy, hips, and thighs by gentle, diagonal-control, balanced pressure against fatty bulges.

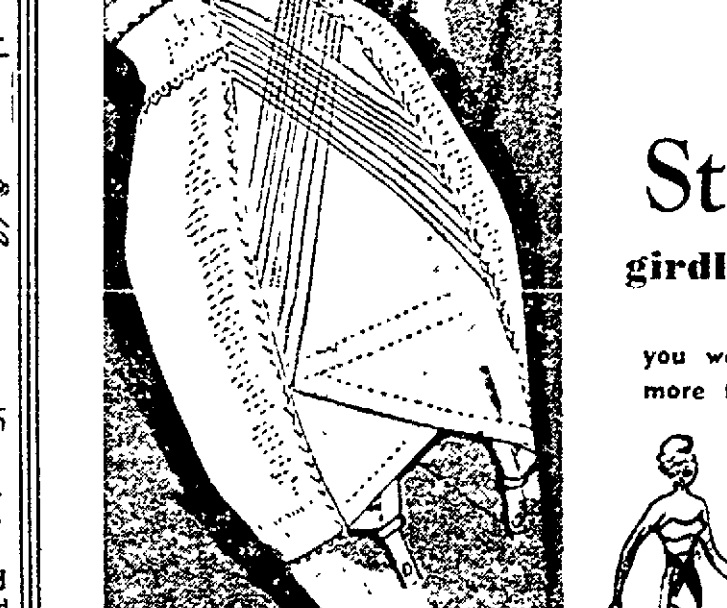
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hips	25-36	37-38	39-40	41-42	43-44	45-46	47-48	49-50
weight	25-26	27-28	29-30	31-32	33-34	35-36	37-38	39-40

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you would expect to pay much more than this low price . . .
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True Size STRIDE-EZE comes in your exact size and length
• Wide non-roll top hugs your waist, rows of stitching flatten your tummy and power net sides put firm control on hips.
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Budget Lingerie — Prange's Street Floor



Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) The Bravados at 7 o'clock.

The Hunters at 8:50. (Saturday PTA matinee) Quincannon. Frontier Scout from 1:30 to 3:30.

Neenah—(tonight) White Wilderness at 7:07 and 9:55. Tank Force at 8:30. (Saturday PTA matinee) Toward the Unknown from 1:30 to 3:45.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight and Saturday night) The Fiend Who Walked the West at 7 o'clock and 10:05. Horror of Dracula at 8:45.

Rio—(now playing) Onion Head at 3 o'clock, 6:20 and 9:40. Ghost of China Seas at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:10.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Naked and the Dead at 7 o'clock and 9:15.

Viking—(starts tonight) The Spider at 6 o'clock, 8:25 and 10:45. Brain Eaters at 7:25 and 9:45.

Varsity—(starts tonight) The Law and Jake Wade at 7 o'clock and 10:30. King Creole at 8:34.

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P.M. 3:00—Beat the Clock 3:30—Who Do You Trust? 4:00—Bandstand 5:00—Kiddie Corner 5:30—Mickey Mouse Sports 11:35—Sleepytime Show Saturday A.M. 9:00—Morning Mouse 11:00—Uncle Al Show 12:00—Look or Listen Saturday P.M. 4:45—Inside Football 5:00—Big Picture 5:30—77 Sunset Strip 9:30—John Daly 9:45—Weather 9:50—Movie 11:20—Weather, News Sports 11:35—Sleepytime Show Saturday A.M. 9:00—Morning Mouse 11:00—Uncle Al Show 12:00—Look or Listen Saturday P.M. 4:45—Inside Football 5:00—Big Picture 5:30—77 Sunset Strip 9:30—John Daly 9:45—Weather 9:50—Movie 11:20—Weather, News Sports 11:35—Sleepytime Show

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday P.M. 4:00—Channel 11 Kitchen 4:30—Uncle Tom 5:35—Weather, News 6:15—NBC News 6:20—Buckskin 6:00—Mid-Sound 6:30—Rin Tin Tin 7:00—Thin Man 8:00—Fights 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:15—Jack Paar Saturday A.M. 9:00—Howdy Doody 9:30—Ruff and Ready 10:00—Fury 10:30—Circus Boy 11:30—Detective's Diary 12:00—True Story Saturday P.M. 12:30—Football 12:45—Football

1:00—Football 3:30—Cartoon Carnival 3:45—Industry on Parade 4:00—Flash Garden 4:00—Michigan State 5:00—Univ. of Mich 5:30—Family Feature 6:30—People Are Funny 7:00—Perry Como 8:00—Steve Canyon 8:30—Cinnamon Cliv 9:30—Brain & Brawn 10:00—Two on the Aisle

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P.M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—Movie Party 5:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers 5:30—Popeye Cartoons 6:00—News Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards News 6:30—Hit Parade 7:00—Track Down 7:20—Jackie Gleason 8:00—Phil Silvers 8:30—Playhouse 9:00—Death Valley Days 9:30—Person to Person 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Movie Party 11:00—Feature Theater Saturday A.M. 7:00—Cheer-up Time 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00—Sally King 10:30—Bobby Hood 11:00—Heckle & Jeckle 11:30—Steve Donovan Saturday P.M. 12:00—Don Snow 12:30—Film Feature 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Movie Party 11:00—Feature Theater Saturday A.M. 7:00—Cheer-up Time 8:30—Capt. Kangaroo 9:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse 10:00—Sally King 10:30—Bobby Hood 11:00—Heckle & Jeckle 11:30—Steve Donovan Saturday P.M. 12:00—Don Snow 12:30—Film Feature 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:30—Movie Party 11:00—Feature Theater Saturday A.M. 7:00—Cheer-up Time 8:30—Capt. 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The New Governor

Wisconsin has a new governor, the first Democrat to hold the office in a quarter-century. The personality, the abilities, the ideas and the drive of this man, Gaylord Nelson, will determine to a great extent where Wisconsin will go, how she will meet her problems not only during the next two years but perhaps for many years thereafter.

We say this because we believe Wisconsin is at a crossroads, is in a period of transition. Basically it is a transition from being a state that was principally rural and small-town in its economy, its social structure and its political thinking, to becoming a state that is ready to take its place among the major urban-industrial areas of the nation. This, of course, partly explains why the Republicans can no longer dominate Wisconsin politically, but even more important, it is the reason for many of the problems and opportunities we face today.

Thus the actions that are taken, the policies that are adopted by the legislature and the administration at Madison during the next two years may, to a great extent, shape our future for years or even decades to come.

In Gov.-elect Nelson we think the voters have chosen well, in picking a man to lead them in facing these problems and attempting to exploit these opportunities. Nelson is certainly head and shoulders above most of his fellow Wisconsin Democrats in intellectual honesty, in a willingness to face up to real issues, in a serious attitude toward the real problems that face the people. He gives every indication, for example, of being a very different kind of Democrat from the wild-spending, promise-everything-to-everybody Sen. Proxmire. Although we did not agree with everything Nelson said during his campaign, we liked the way he insisted on talking about real Wisconsin problems and real Wisconsin issues.

It is interesting to contrast the governor-elect with the man he defeated, Republican Vernon Thomson. Gov. Thomson's ad-

ministration capped a 20-year Republican record of providing Wisconsin with honest, efficient, clean government. Thomson was a good governor; only the most extreme Democratic partisans — plus the kept press of Madison and Milwaukee — accused him of being a bad one. But his was, in essence, a caretaker administration; it continued the policies and practices of his predecessors but added little to them. After devoting a brilliant career in politics to the goal of becoming governor he seemed ill at ease once he achieved his ambition; he was too busy worrying about whether he was going to be reelected to take the time and energy needed to attack forthrightly and imaginatively the problems facing the state.

If Nelson lives up at all to his promise as a candidate, he will provide new thinking, new ideas, some new ways of going about things at the statehouse. This is all to the good; Wisconsin needs just that. We look forward hopefully to seeing what this able young man can provide the state in the way of leadership and constructive thinking during the next biennium.

One word of caution, however. Nelson is widely known as a "friend of labor." If that means he is sincerely concerned with the welfare and the interests of working people, that he has allied himself with the kind of union leadership that is honest and responsible and itself truly devoted to advancing the cause of bettering the conditions and employment opportunities of working men and women, it is all to the good. But surely the governor-elect must be aware that union labor today is also at a crossroads; that the next few years in Wisconsin and throughout the nation are going to show whether unionism is going to remain true to its historic role of fighting for working people's real interests, or whether it is going to be increasingly taken over by men with a lust for power, money and the building of hoodlum empires. Should Nelson reveal himself to be a friend of that kind of "labor," his election will prove to have been a catastrophe.

Processing Adds Value to Foods

Over the years many farmers have found occasion to complain that consumers were paying much more for food in the grocery stores than the farmers were getting for the same items when they marketed them. Those who studied the problem soon learned that the difference in cost was largely accounted for by the processing of the foods and packaging them for the retail market.

A recent study shows that the packaging and preparation of food for the market adds real value to the product. This explains why it is a growing business and the people who process and distribute foods will soon outnumber the farmers.

While the number of people on the farms is dwindling, workers in the food processing field are increasing as much as 60,000 per year. Of course such a gain could not be justified or supported if it were not adding real value to the product and thereby saving money for the consumer. Full-time food workers are said to number now about 5,250,000. This represents an increase of about 500,000 in the last 10 years. During the same period the farm population has suffered a loss of about 2,000,000. The new business of processing foods serves to make jobs for some of those leaving the farms.

The Abandoned Icebox Is Still a Death Trap

Children continue to lose their lives in abandoned iceboxes. During the past year about 12 children died in this manner. That is somewhat less than the record of previous years but it is still far too many. Only recently a federal statute intended to end this danger went into effect but of course it applies to iceboxes now being manufactured. No law can change the boxes now in use which may be abandoned at some time in the future.

The new law requires that iceboxes or refrigerators be so constructed that a very moderate pressure against a latch on the inside of the door will cause it to open. Some manufacturers had started to build iceboxes with this safety factor many months before the new law became effective and that is to their credit, but if we are going to eliminate this danger we will have to look to some more immediate remedy than can be supplied by the manufacturers.

Since the death toll from this cause is somewhat less now than it was a few years

An example of how food processing can increase the value of a product is supplied by the cake mix packages now in such general use. A devil's food cake in package form can be purchased for about 41 cents whereas it is estimated that a home mixed cake of similar quality would cost 53 cents. Thus there is a profit of about 12 cents for the consumer. Another example cited is that of orange juice concentrate. A 6-ounce can of this product is said to be equal to a pint and a half of fresh orange juice. However the can of concentrate can be purchased for 30 cents whereas a pint and a half of fresh orange juice would cost about 70 cents. There is a further bonus for the consumer in the use of some packaged goods due to the fact that they require much less work in the kitchen.

So long as the product improves and so long as it is to the advantage of the consumer there can be no quarrel with the additional effort put into its preparation by the food processing industry, nor need the farmers complain, for the more the food is processed the greater opportunity there is for a farmer to take up a job in the city. As has been pointed out there may soon be more people in the food processing business than there are on the farms. A large number of these could and should be former farmers.

ago it probably follows that publicity given to icebox deaths recently has had its effect. But always there will be some careless person who will abandon an icebox where children may find it and, using it for a playhouse, meet their death by suffocation within it.

The only way to combat this danger is to keep everyone on the alert and aware of the danger. Some years ago the Boy Scouts across the country staged a house-to-house canvass searching for abandoned iceboxes and warning householders of the dangers such abandoned iceboxes are to children playing in the neighborhood. Thus the Boy Scout project had a twofold effect. It eliminated many abandoned iceboxes scattered throughout the nation's cities and it probably also prevented many others from being left about endangering children. This was a very excellent project and is one which could well be repeated at intervals until the last old icebox or refrigerator without an inside release has been destroyed.

What Others are Saying

Birth Certificate Valuable: Get It Before Need Arises

From The Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

The birth certificate is far more than official proof — as waggishly put — that one was born; more than simply acknowledgement verily a vital statistic that is filed away somewhere in the archives.

It can be sometimes an essential possession, but usually a citizen thinks nothing about it unless a question is asked.

Such questions may be put when one applies for a job, or for a passport. It is a ready means of identification. Yet for numerous reasons there are thousands of middle-aged and older citizens who don't have them.

For one thing, many living today were born in states which at the time of their birth did not keep such records or issue certificates. Additional thousands were

born in territories that later became states. Yet to these a birth certificate can be just as vital as to those who have them.

The credentials are issued in most cases by one's state of birth upon presentation of proof of eligibility. That can be done by establishing the facts through valid family records, or references by those who know the facts — or entries in the family Bible.

The time to do that is before the need presses. The papers are important enough to get and keep, for ready reference at any time. If you don't have a birth certificate, it's a good idea to secure it while you can.



Time Marches On

People's Forum

Road Commissioner Should Use Heavy Station Wagon

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After reading the letter written by Frederick C. Hervey, I too wonder at the gall of this big car the County Road Commissioner wants.

In the three years they claim to have driven their present car 115,000 miles. That period has 783 working days. Therefore they are stating they averaged 146 plus miles per day. This would be about four hours steady driving on the rough roads they speak of and possibly more. This leaves only four hours of working time and in a small county it would take a lot of places to go per day. Therefore, they could not spend much time on any construction site or landowners' property. How does the commissioner propose to sell us, the taxpayers, on their ideas that they are doing their jobs properly in the short periods of

time indicated by their car mileage. Furthermore, I have given the benefit of the doubt by counting all working days in the winter months and holidays that falls on week days. Deleting this would surely raise the mileage per day.

Let us put these six men in a low-priced station wagon which is built for heavier work and demand an account of where this car goes and why; and paint "Outagamie County Road Commission" on both sides and back. By doing this we will have money to properly repair these "rough" roads mentioned in the commissioner's flimsy excuses.

If anyone feels that a lighter car will not stand up under these loads, then look at the age of the cars parked by any construction sites and be sure to look at the number of tools (made of iron) in the trunks of these same cars, mine included. Many of the construction workers' cars also pull trailers with heavy loads, besides being used for the family (mostly large) and hunting and fishing in

counties where roads are really rough! !!

A pencil, paper, a calendar and the commissioner's stated 115,000 miles on the taxpayers' three year old car will surely show the facts to anyone. And I must remind the commissioner there are very, very few people in the United States who can not do minor arithmetic and of these few unfortunate people, less than one dozen lives in the Outagamie County.

Richard G. Berghuis
4001 Plank Road,
Kaukauna

From Fryng Pan Right Into Fire

Terre Haute, Ind. — (AP) — It's bad enough to be thrown in jail for public intoxication, but one local imbibor got into even more trouble when he used the jail telephone to call his wife and tell her where he was.

She accused him of still being in a bar, refusing to believe the piano she heard in the background was being played by a fellow inmate.

Looking Backward

Social Events Past and Future

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 8, 1879.

The members of Lawrence Engine Company No. 1 have decided to hold their annual dance at Bertsch Hall on the 20th inst., Thanksgiving night.

The boys always have the pleasantest kind of parties and intend that the forthcoming event shall prove to be no exception to the general rule. Give the boys a dollar and take a ticket.

On Friday evening last, friends of Miss Sarah Golden to the number of 40 or 50, accompanied by the Temple of Honor Band, visited her home and gave her a very pleasant and agreeable surprise, by presenting her with an elegant gold watch and chain. After a serenade and refreshments, Mr. E. H. Enos arose and made the presentation with appropriate words.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Husband: "How did you vote, dear?" Wife: "A split ticket. Half for my own choices—and half against your recommendations."

The air force will shoot the moon again soon. No danger of hitting it though: This time they're going to aim at it.

Broadway's longest run of the season: Nelson Rockefeller getting away from Dick Nixon.

Candidates ducked the real question of the campaign. For instance, how strong are our allies' defenses—when Elvis Presley can date a German girl?

Question Box. Q—Did my vote count much in the election? A—That depends on how many times you cast it.

Will Power: The ability to hold the arm extended for hours at a time—waiting for somebody to twist it.

With Tom Dewey, Dick Nixon and Harry Truman blowing down the opposition, the campaign was just another Tom, Dick and Harry affair.

Thomson Defeat Not Too Much to Overcome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — There is an element of almost classic tragedy in the abrupt interruption of the career of Vernon W. Thomson, the man who reached the governor's office two years ago after nearly 25 years of patient and plodding planning and working.

The humiliation is cruel, not only because Thomson probably enjoyed the achievement of gubernatorial status more than most of the men who have reached that eminent place, but because he had worked so hard at campaigning during these two years that he scarcely took time for a pause to enjoy the office and its perquisites.

The disappointment of others in the state Republican picture is doubtless equally bitter. Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles had invested 20 years of hard service, which were not rewarded as liberally as were those of Thomson. Some of the younger men in the Republican administration, including Insurance Commissioner Paul Rogan, now contemplate the disastrous collapse of their privately rosy dreams.

THE PERILS

Men who involve themselves in the upper levels of politics know that the perils are great, and that the joys are sufficient to compensate for them. Thus it ought to be said that Thomson took his galling defeat gracefully enough, and with a philosophical attitude.

He is wise enough to know that the uncertainties of the game that can nip his career in the bud can also sometimes bring dramatic booms — as in the case of Sen. Nelson, the governor-elect, who had no real conviction that he was about to win even as he wound up his own campaign efforts last weekend.

Thomson can console himself, if he is so disposed, that the margin was just great enough to show that it could not be overcome, and yet not so great as to amount to a personal repudiation.

Thomson and his ticket ran proportionately better than did their counterparts in many other parts of the country, and better than Roland Steinle against Sen. Proxmire, for example.

This reporter is among those who believes that the governor could have campaigned more effectively. Doubtless he had reasons for what he did that appeared to be sufficient to him. Yet at

best, it is not reasonable to assert that the ticket here could have stood up against a tide that was national in its dimensions and decisive in its scope.

It was perfectly clear that the issues in the gubernatorial campaign, as such, were nominal and negligible. The sideline is tempted to believe that Nelson could have won if he had neglected to prepare the elaborate and sometimes tedious "program papers" on administrative details in the capitol that attracted very little attention except from a few ideologically attuned journalists.

NEXT?

The big question facing the Republicans now is how to prepare the reconstruction that Chairman Alcorn spoke about so bravely on election night.

Perhaps the man with the best claim upon leading the revival two years hence will be Thomson, because of his relatively good performance in the face of the landslide. Whether he will be spiritually inclined to make another venture, however, would appear extremely doubtful at the moment.

There will be anxious examination of other and younger men who had been thought to be in the stable, held in reserve, during earlier and more cheerful days, including Paul Rogan, the aggressive insurance commissioner who must now look for other employment, and Rep. Melvin Laird of the seventh district, who polled an altogether astonishing endorsement in his district last Tuesday.

But these men are realists. Some of the others who will be mentioned are relatively frail reeds, for the tough job of rebuilding that faces the defeated party. Among them is Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman, who won another term in defiance of the avalanche, for reasons that probably have only a faint relation to his leadership qualities and competence.

Safest Word For Drivers to Heed Is 'Yield'

From The Evansville, Ind., Courier

The motorist rounding the last curve on a cloverleaf before plunging into the traffic stream of a big highway is likely to be confronted by a sign that says: Yield Right of Way. Most drivers have the sense to yield, at that point, until the path is clear. They know that if they don't they may be disastrously sidetracked.

Under many other circumstances where yielding makes good sense even though there may be no sign to demand it, a lot of drivers plunge mulishly ahead. This kind of behavior is the direct cause of more accidents than some of the other causes that traffic laws are intended to curb.

A recurrent example of mulish driving behavior is the failure to yield when a following car seeks to pass. The sensible course, in most cases, is to let the other car pass — even to slow down a bit, if necessary, to let it go by. But your stubborn, irrational driver will have none of such yielding. He is likely to speed up when someone tries to pass him, even though doing so may threaten disaster.

That is not only mulish; it is downright childish. "Yield" is a good word for motorists to have in mind, whether or not it happens to show up on any traffic signs. It is a personal sign that can save lives, including your own.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Naturally, your twenty years of experience is in your favor, Truffie! . . . but the twenty years you spent getting it, is against you! . . ."

Protest Vote Main Factor in Election

Clashing Interests of Various Elements Prompt Ballot Switches

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

Tuesday's landslide leaves the Democratic party in the not entirely unenviable position of being

Repeatedly in the course of my campaign series I reported that voters told me they were switching to the Democrats for diametrically opposite reasons.

Some men and women were angry that the Eisenhower administration had not primed the pump more liberally in dealing with the recession. And often their neighbors, who were also turning Democratic, protested "Eisenhower has spent as much as Truman" or "when are taxes going to be cut?"

The right-to-work proposals angered workers in many states; yet most of the Democratic voters to

whom I talked felt "something needs to be done to keep labor from pushing too far."

In the south former Eisenhower supporters were returning to the Democratic fold because of Little Rock, even while in the northern cities many Negroes were criticizing the president for "not speaking out more boldly" on desegregation.

Protest Vote

In marking their ballots under the Democratic label, in short, the electorate was not registering its approval of any unified political philosophy or coherent political program. Mainly it was a protest vote of no confidence in the Republican party and an expression of a desire "for change" in the hope that "things will be different."

This, of course, raises one big political question mark which is likely to dominate the immediate years ahead—will the victorious Democrats succeed in reconciling the clashing interests of the varied Democratic voting elements or will they tear themselves apart again as they did after Truman's 1948 triumph?

Put another way, it would be a mistake to think the Democratic party is as strong in the country today as it was in 1940, even though it now holds about as many seats in congress as it did then.

Part of the Democratic gains reflects—as my articles forecast—the defection of once-stalwart Republican districts which never were carried by Franklin Roosevelt. The rest of the Democratic victory represents the return of former Democratic voters who now will be looking to the Democratic party for the solutions to such thorny problems as inflation and the maintenance of full employment, desegregation and the preservation of peace.

The voting has not made any of these problems easier. Nor are the solutions of these problems readily reconciled with the promises made by some of the winning candidates.

Younger Men

Two other things are worth noting about the elections. First, there is the evident desire of the public for younger, more vigorous candidates, as shown in the Senate race in New Jersey and the governor's contest in New York.

Second, the voters have shown themselves capable of casting protest votes against both parties simultaneously.

In New York and Rhode Island the target of this protest was the Democratic machine, while in Pennsylvania's senate race the defeat of George M. Leader was largely a revolt against his tax policies.

Particularly in some parts of the farm belt and traditional GOP areas such as Maine and Vermont, the Republican party seems weaker today than it ever has been. And yet, paradoxically, the hold of the Democratic party also seems less stable than was the appeal of the old New Deal—and, therefore, more susceptible of quick overturn.



This Quiet Street at Big Falls once hummed with activity during the lumbering heyday and residents are anxiously looking forward to another boom from uranium finds in the neighborhood. Charlie Polzin, 86, is the village's historian, having watched the community since it was founded 77 years ago.

Big Falls Reigns in Its Enthusiasm for Future

Village People Try to Keep Control of Excitement Over Uranium Mill Prospects

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent State Editor

Big Falls — Enthusiasm underlies the conversation and the people of this village as completely as granite underlies the entire area. It is covered with skepticism, though.

But the careful skepticism is like the soil—it allows the enthusiasm to crop out like the granite does so majestically and so unexpectedly all through the village.

The reason for the enthusiasm so lightly veiled is the find of uranium being developed by the Little Wolf Mining and Development company just north of the village.

The skepticism comes from watching other enthusiasms over uranium cool and turn to disappointment, but this find seems to be different.

This week the prospectors discovered veins across a street in the village and the village board gave a lease to the firm to exploit the ore.

Plans for Future
The firm is planning to construct a mill to process ore on its claim and ore from other claims in the state. It feels that its claim indicates the ore must be brought out through shafting operations.

All of this will mean employment and importance to Big Falls.

"We're not getting excited this time," a woman in the general store said, "but, oh, if it would come through!"

Village Needs It
The village needs something. There are several empty stores and buildings and not very many going concerns; three bars, one dairy bar, a feed mill, a post office, two filling stations, a general store, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company power plant, of the Little Wolf Mining and Development company.

The platted area covers about two square miles, but it is settled only along the main street. The last census placed the population at 146.

"It used to be a big place," related Charlie Polzin. "Once 200 people lived here. There were two grocery stores, two boarding houses, a hotel and six saloons. It was really a town!"

Grew Up With Village
Polzin, 86, knows Big Falls. He was 12 years old when A. W. Wichman founded the village around the saw mill

erected when Polzin was 9 years old.

Polzin's family came to Wisconsin from Germany and settled in Menasha when he was a year old. When he was 5 his father took land on the Dupont town line and he got his first experience in lumberjacking by helping his father clear the land. There were two shanties in Big Falls then.

Wichman put in his mill and the first dam and was followed by the Spaulding mill. Big Falls became a lumbering center. Polzin grew up with the village and lived its high times and low times.

Helped Build
At 18 he helped with the carpentry on Pat Kellen's hotel. He saw the feed mill go up and burn down. The trees disappeared and Big Falls' prosperity with it. Water power was exploited 30 years ago and Polzin helped build the plant.

Now there is little employment in the village and almost all the men work in Clintonville. The pioneering days are not too far in the past, either.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry "Heinie" Stanislawski in 1951 took over the tavern that had moved into the building of the bank that folded in 1933. They sank the first successful well in the village in 1952.

They put in the first indoor plumbing in the village. Solid rock was the drawback and the Stanislawskis consider themselves lucky to hit water in a 62-foot well. The pickle factory sank a shaft 300 feet before giving up. Like the rest of the village, it uses surface water.

Luck Enough
Byron Jones, of Gillett, who did the drilling, ran into a 6-to 7-foot layer of "steel blue" rock he could not identify. The Stanislawskis are now wondering if their water isn't coming up through uranium.

George Friedrich, the mining firm president, described the ore found near the surface within the village limits as being of a black sooty consistency, a condition indicating a good deposit and usually found deep in the rock.

But Big Falls feels its luck would be good enough even if



Post-Crescent Photos

Truck Route Study Okayed

Residents Also Want Speed Cut On Spencer Road

Outagamie county supervisors Thursday approved a request for a state study of speed limits and truck use of W. Spencer road between Appleton's city limits and Highway 41.

About 100 residents of the area earlier asked the board to take trucks off the road and cut the speed limit from its present 45 miles an hour.

Residents cited lack of sidewalks and the danger to children attending Badger school. There is a 15-mile-an-hour speed limit at the school.

Appleton Supv. Sylvester Esler said trucks should be prohibited because there are more people in the area and the school is larger than during the last state survey in 1954 when the 45-mile limit was set.

Appleton Supv. Fred Krause, head of the highway committee, said all county trucks are truck routes — and W. Spencer is County Trunk V. The county contributed \$12,000 for the Soo Line viaduct so trucks could get into Appleton and serve the industry in the area, he noted.

He said the road has a 66-foot right-of-way and sidewalks probably would take the children off the road, but residents would have to build them themselves.

Friedrich has said the processing mill will go up in the flats near the river, south of the main deposit. Its construction would bring workers to Big Falls, and its operations, especially in connection with the spot deposits around the state, would make the village a trucking center enhanced by the new highway expected nearby.

The shaft type mining operation will establish much needed employment in the village.

But the enthusiasm in the village is circumspect. "We're not getting excited this time," the feeling goes, "but, oh, if it would come through!"



Harrison Wood

Newsman Will Address Safety Award Dinner

Veteran Washington newsman Harrison Wood will address the joint annual safety award dinner Wednesday at the American Legion club in Appleton.

Chiefs of police from municipalities in the county, school principals, members of the Teenage Safety Council and into Appleton and serve the industry in the area, he noted.

at large — have been invited to the dinner in honor of their safety efforts during the year.

Wood's topic will be "How To Stay Alive As Long As We Live." The address will emphasize the latest information of the National Safety council.

Says Goldfine Won't Have to Tell of Checks

Boston — Counsel for millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine has taken exception to published reports that his client will be required by federal court order to tell about cashier checks allegedly totalling upward of \$750,000.

The reports said yesterday

UW Extension to Offer Course in Library Work

A practical course in the philosophy and operating procedures of the public library by the University of Wisconsin Extension division will be held for Appleton and area librarians beginning Saturday.

Upon completion, enrolling librarians will be in a position to be certified by the Wisconsin Free Library commission in Grade 2 or 3, depending on experience and educational background.

The course is a joint product of the extension division, library commission and UW library school.

Registration will take place at the first meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Appleton Public library.

Instructor will be Kenneth F. Duchac, ALA Library Project director and Adult Services, Wisconsin Free Library commission, Madison.

Each of the eight scheduled meetings will be four hours long. They will be held monthly. The schedule will vary in accordance to the needs of the local enrollees.

In addition to class work, 16 correspondence study assignments will be used.

the checks were drawn on the Boston Port Development company and the East Boston company, both controlled by Goldfine and now involved in a minority stockholder's suit.

Goldfine was cited for contempt of congress for refusing to give details on some checks involving his companies. The reports linked the checks with the congressional probe last June.

Lawrence R. Cohen, Goldfine's attorney, told newsmen last night that approximately \$770,000 was involved in the congressional investigation and Goldfine had testified that of this amount only four checks totalling \$37,300 involved the two Boston companies.

Cohen added that Goldfine's testimony disclosed details such as to whom the checks were made out and their final disposition.

Dairy Product Controls Seen By Rep. Laird

Marshfield — A forecast that the next congress will consider production controls for dairy farmers was made Thursday by Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Marshfield, who said the regulations might possibly be enacted into law.

Laird predicted the controls would be based on 3-year production averages and warned that if such legislation is perfected, "it is important to guard against any exemptions in the law based on the number of cows or deficit producing areas." He spoke at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers and Buttermakers association.

He said controls would be stringent in Wisconsin under a broad exemption plan because 82 per cent of the state's milk production is surplus to local needs.

The delegates turned down a resolution asking the termination of all dairy price supports after April 1, 1960. Adopted instead was a request for a 1-cent increase in cheese supports "to bring that commodity to the level of butter and powdered milk in the support program."

Another approved resolution asked the legislature for a "reasonable appropriation" for national advertising of Wisconsin brand cheese.

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Nothing. We enjoyed it.

4 Governors Lose Races for Senate

Washington — The governors of four states bid for senate seats in Tuesday's election. All of them lost.

Making the race were Republican Govs. Goodwin J. Knight of California and Harold W. Handley of Indiana and Democratic Govs. Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona and George M. Leader of Pennsylvania.

None was able to match the accomplishment of Maine's Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie. In Maine's early voting last September, Muskie won election to the senate by defeating the Republican incumbent, Sen. Frederick G. Payne.

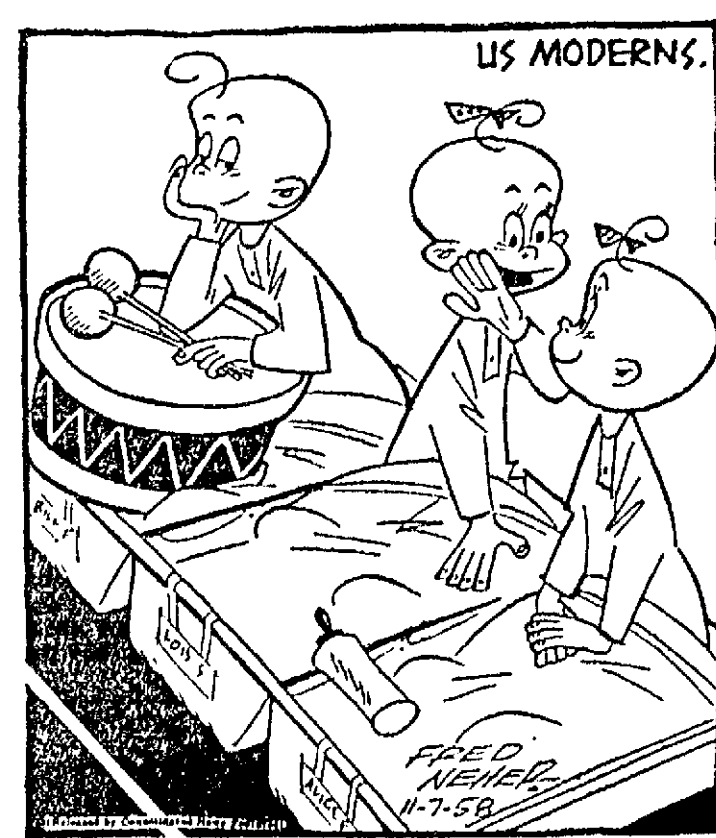
Defeat also was the fate of the sole governor to try for a house seat, South Dakota's Republican Gov. Joe Foss, World War II Marine air ace, was beaten by Democrat George McGovern in a contest for one of the state's two house seats.

Paper Drive Scheduled

Hortonville—The Boy Scouts will sponsor a paper drive Saturday. Rags, newspapers and cardboard will be collected.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



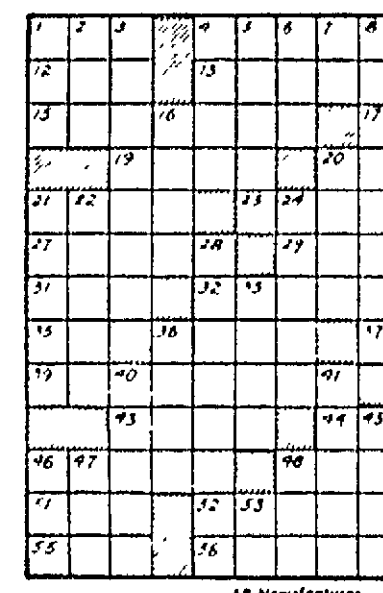
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Half boot
4 Evergreens
9 High mt.
12 A hamlet
13 Positive pole
14 Grassy field
15 Gossiped
17 Prepared
19 Wolf animal's couch
20 Fruit
21 Principal actor
23 Transfer
27 Seed covering
30 Absent
32 Artificial language
31 Those who hold office

DOWN
2 Triturate
3 System of rules
5 Negative
16 Mottled
37 Growing out
38 Largest
42 Brain passage
43 Small glass container
41 Lineage
46 Commence
48 Screened
51 Legume
52 Run away secretly
54 Mohammed's adopted son
55 Scotch lake

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

56 Serious
57 Loiter
DOWN
1 Opportune
2 Philippine native
3 Heavy broad sword
4 Sacred Buddhist language
16 Small pastry
18 Facile
20 Chess piece
21 Smart
22 Male voice
24 Forays
25 Wrathful
26 Citadel
28 Stirs
31 Levels
34 Sate
36 Couple
38 Fastidious
40 Flute
41 Figure of speech
45 State positively
46 Spring
47 Drag
48 Male swan
49 Guido's note
50 Excavate
53 Behold



PAR TIME 33 MIN AP Newsfeatures 11-7

Perfect Attendance

Freeman—Diane Ellis, Judy Plamert, Judy Wingate, Duane Winstelfeldt, Glenn Nelson, Diana Cavette, Shirley Hansen, Marshal Pauley, Joan Plamert and Blonda Cavette had perfect attendance during the first 9 weeks period at Oakland school, according to the teacher, Walter Bisterfeldt.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Manufacture

How many words of four letters or more can you manufacture from the letters in the word PERPETUITY? Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. Our score on this one was 39 words. A good average would be about 30 words. See what you can do with the letters in PERPETUITY.

ANSWERS

Pette, petter, petty, pert, peeter, peep, peer, piper, piety, pity, putter, pretty, prey, pure, putty, putter, puttee, pyre, erupt, type, repete, rite, ripe, ripper, ripper, ruts, tippet, upper, tier, tire, trite, troy, true, tret, tree, tripe, tup, up, utter.

Refresh Your Taste

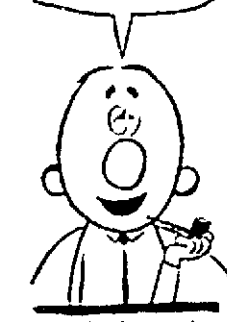
with the lively, full-bodied, satisfying flavor of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

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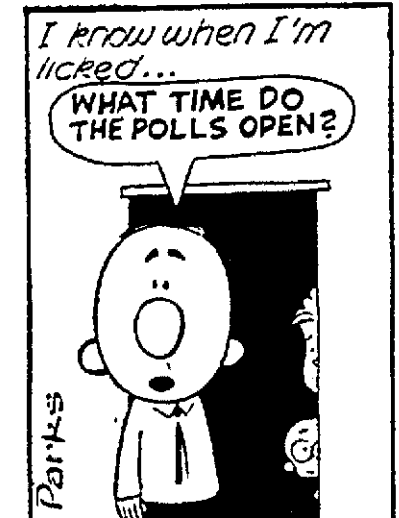
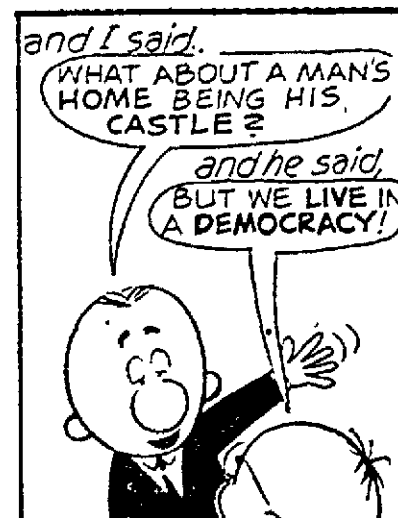
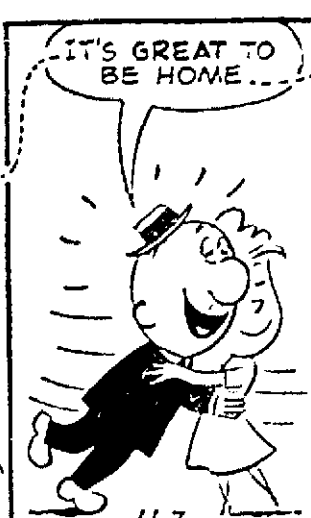
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

BETSY AND ME

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STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



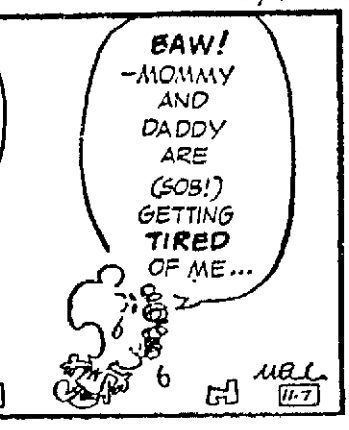
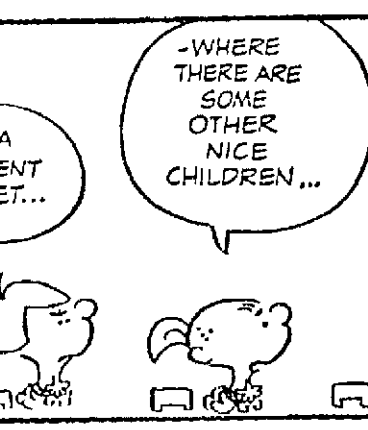
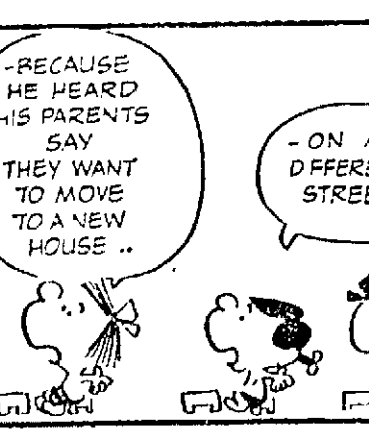
By GEORGE SIXTA

RIVETS



By MELL

MISS PEACH

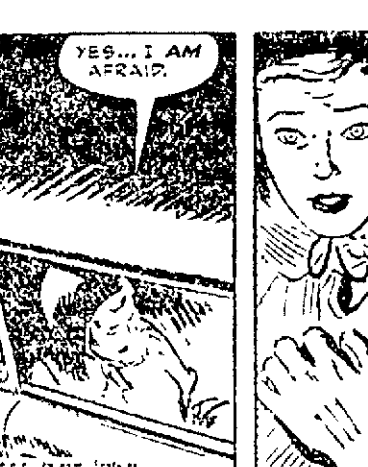


BLONDIE

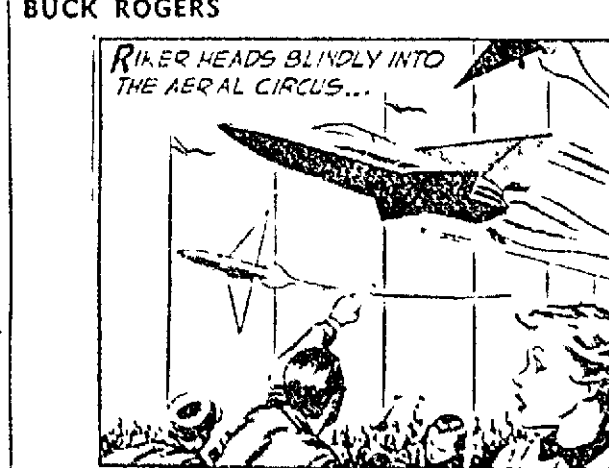


By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

DR. GUY BENNETT

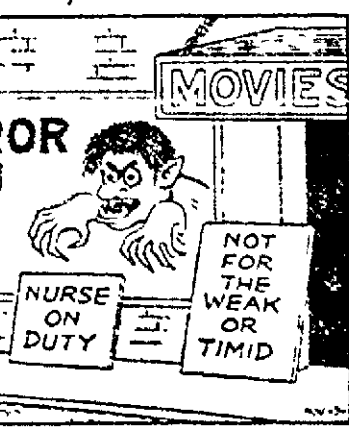
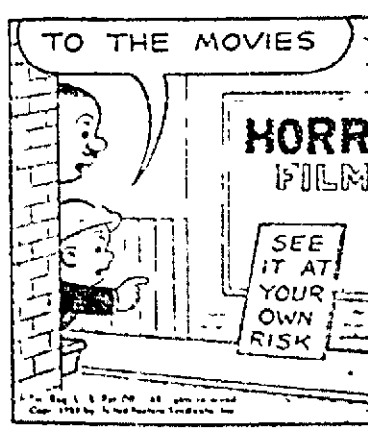
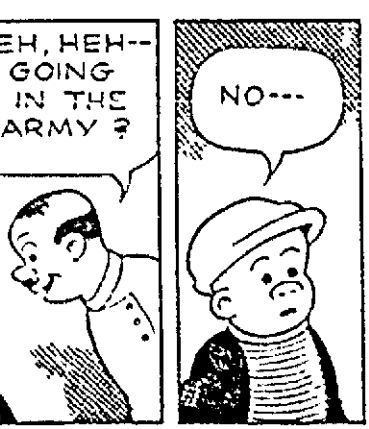
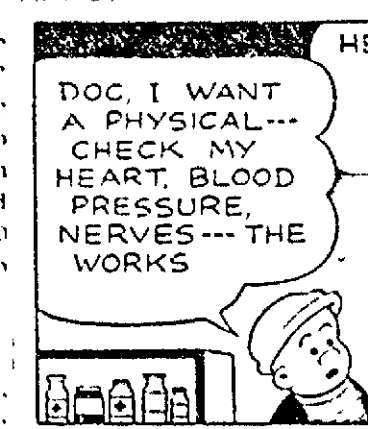


BUCK ROGERS

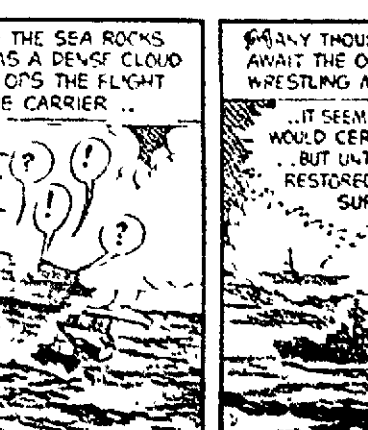
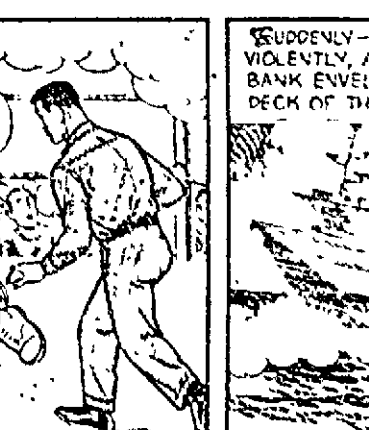
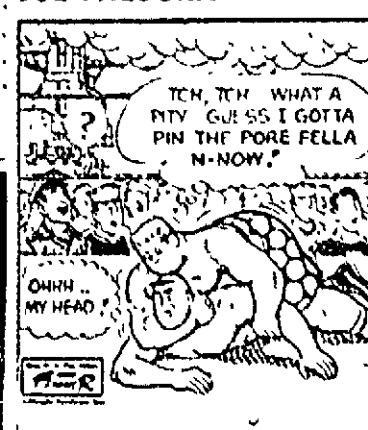


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF



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Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "This piece of steel is the more heavier of the two." Omit "more."

Often mispronounced: Sough Pronounced correctly either as "suff" or as "sou," although the first is preferred.

Often misspelled: Straightened (made straight). Stratened (restricted; confined). Synonyms: Acrimony, asperity, bitterness, sharpness, unkindness.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word puzzle!

WILBERT



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. In what cities are these streets situated, which are famous among lovers of American jazz music: (a) Beale Street; (b) Basin Street; (c) State Street?

2. What professional boxer fought the greatest number of bouts in ring history?

3. Which U. S. state is sometimes called "The Saddle Horse Capital of the World," because of its excellent breeds?

4. Which is the oldest of the trans-oceanic steamship companies existing today?

ANSWERS

1. (a) Memphis, Tenn.; (b) New Orleans, La.; and (c) Chicago, Ill.
2. Abraham Hollandersky ("Abe the Newshy"), who fought 1,309 bouts from 1905 to 1918.
3. Missouri.
4. The Cunard Line.

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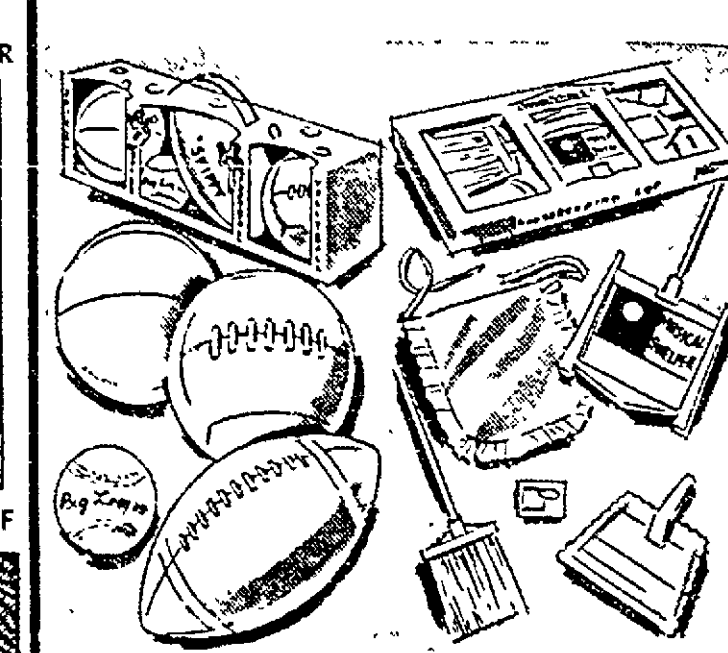
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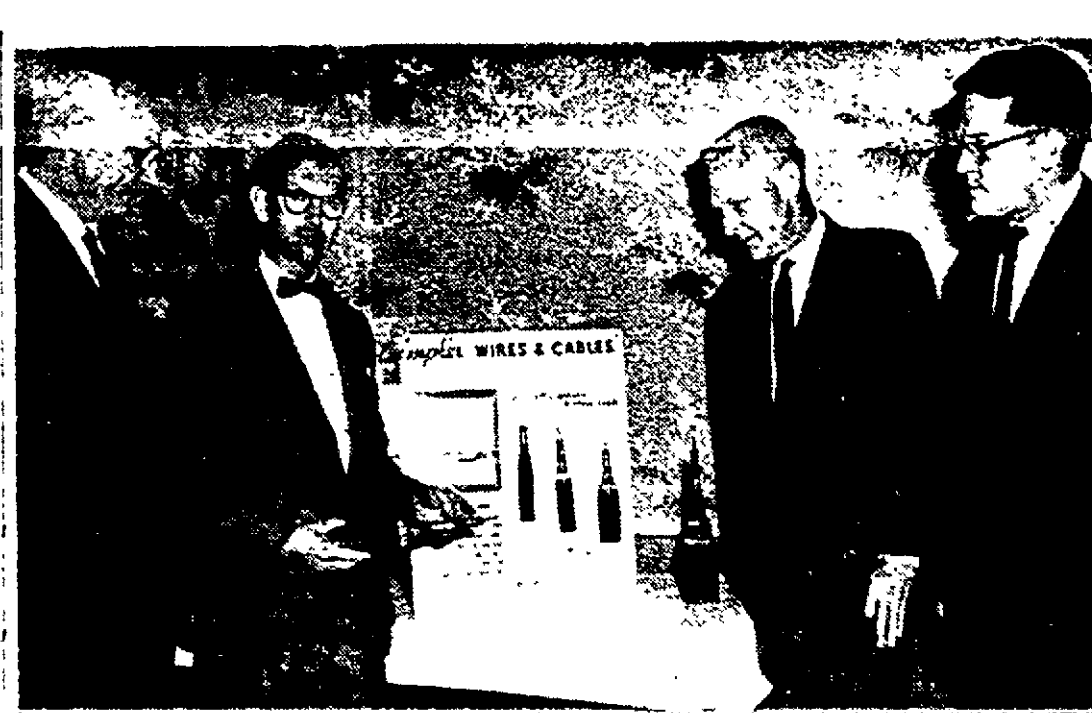
TOY SHOP — DOWNSTAIRS STORE

District Youth Meeting Plans Started at KHS

About 200 Students Expected to Join in Nov. 15 Conference

Kaukauna — Members of the Kaukauna High school student council are preparing the fifth district youth conference to be held at the school Nov. 15 with about 200 student representatives expected. The district includes schools in Brown, Kewaunee, Marinette, Outagamie, Shawano, and Menominee counties. Theme of the meeting will be "Youth Adventure and Service." After the main talk in the morning by George Waller, associate professor of education at Lawrence college, panel discussions will be held. Students from various schools will sit in on panels which will consist of a chairman and three students. Time will be permitted for audience participation after the

panel talks. Committees have been appointed at the high school to handle various phases of the day's program. Committees Named
Visitors will stay through the noon hour. Lynn Pechman and Lois Woelz were named co-chairmen of the lunch committee assisted by Joan Mau, Patricia Haen, Susan West and Sandra Kern. Heading the registration committee will be Eilyn Verbeten and Jane Barriebeau assisted by Darlene Vanevenhoven, Joanne Pahl, Gary McGee and Margaret Carr.
Diane O'Dell, Sally Hertz, Helen Forde and Barbara Boyd will have charge of program scheduling and room arrangements for visitors will be handled by Hope Goetzman, Richard Lemke, Karen Lindemuth, Karen Krumm, Mark Nagan, Joanne Kappell and James Smit.
In charge of programs will be Sheila Rohan, Bridget Brenzel, Jeanne Coonen, David Schommer, Frances Renn and Kay Patterson. Handling publicity are Patricia Mcucation at Lawrence college, panel discussions will be held. Students from various schools will sit in on panels which will consist of a chairman and three students. Time will be permitted for audience participation after the



Dignitaries Taking Part in the Northeastern Wisconsin sectional meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Kaukauna recently are shown looking over a section of cable used in the trans-Atlantic crossing by the telephone company. Left to right are Fred W. Busch, fifth district secretary; Roy Nelson, Chicago, guest speaker; R. B. Gear, fifth district vice president, and Richard Schmitz, program chairman.

6 New Home Permits Out At Little Chute

Total for Year Climbs to 23 Inspector Reports

Little Chute—Six new home permits were issued in October, raising the total for the year to 23, according to building inspector Henry Dercks. Estimated cost of the six new structures amounts to \$78,500 and raises that figure for the year to \$280,200.
A split level home will be built by Karl Minkebig at 1517 E. Main avenue at a cost of \$19,000. Eugene Vanden Heuvel will build a ranch type home at 212 Fillmore street at a cost of \$12,000. Vernon Leisch was granted a permit for an \$11,000 home at 920 N. Buchanan street. Joseph Roth will build a \$9,000 home at 1150 Taft street. David Locy will build a 1 1/2 story home at 1216 Hoover avenue at a cost of \$10,500 and Lawrence Arts will build a \$17,000 ranch home at 315 Fillmore street.
Russell Dercks, 1156 Taft street, was issued a permit for a garage and breezeway estimated to cost \$1,600. Arnold Van Deraa, 1107 N. Depot street, will build a \$200 addition to his garage and Clarence Vanden Heuvel, 1013 N. Madison street, will build a \$800 garage and Stephen Dietrich, 1125 N. Buchanan street, was issued a permit for a \$500 kitchen addition.

Barbershop Chapter Program on Saturday

Popular Quartets Will Be Featured At Little Chute Gym
Little Chute — A capacity crowd is expected for the annual Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter program at 8 p.m. Saturday at the St. John high school auditorium. An "Album of Harmony" is the theme. Master of ceremonies will be Frank Nehs, Appleton.
Featured quartets will be the Schmitt Brothers of Two Rivers and the Hut-Four of Minneapolis, Minn., winners of the Land O'Lakes district quartet contest at Wausau.
Program Schedule
The first part of the program will feature the Oshkosh chapter chorus directed by George Lewis and four quartets. B - Naturals, foursome from the local chapter and the Star - Tones of Shawano will lead off followed by the Hut-Four and the Schmitts.
Following the intermission the Kau-Chute Korders, local chorus will sing. Also making an appearance will be the Four Flats, Kaukauna - Little Chute quartet and the Four Clips, Green Bay. The Hut-Four and Schmitt Brothers will close the program.
Dedication of the program is made to the "Barbershop Widows," wives and sweethearts of chapter members. Officers of the local chapter are Jack Hermesen, president; Jake Lamers, vice-president; John Scherer, secretary; Glen Jansen, assistant secretary and Gene Weyenberg, treasurer.

Potluck Supper Set Sunday at Lutheran Parish

Kaukauna — Local Branch 18 of the Aid Association for Lutherans will hold a 6 p.m. potluck supper at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday.
After the dinner the program will include community singing, a vocal duet by Mrs. Ralph Wurdinger and her daughter and the showing of colored slides of Holland taken by Miss Beverly Bishop, Sherwood.

Plan Yule Party At Kimberly Church

Kimberly — Plans for the annual yule party of the Presbyterian church Ladies Aid society have been completed. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Ted Clark and Mrs. C. A. Barrand. Hostesses will be Mrs. George McElroy and Mrs. Alex Malcolm, Jr. Each member is asked to bring a guest and gift to the Dec. 3 party.
Devotions were read by Mrs. Carl Daniels at the last meeting and a Thanksgiving Bible reading also was part of the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Leroy Schaeffer and Mrs. Malcolm.

'Lonesome Town' Story of Atlantic Cable Told to Engineering Unit

Speaker Explains Manufacturing Process With Samples of Wire

Kaukauna — Roy Nelson, district engineer for the Simplex Wire and Cable company, was guest speaker at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Kaukauna Elks club Thursday night.
Speaking to about 75 electrical engineers from Northeastern Wisconsin, Nelson explained the steps in manufacturing and laying the trans-Atlantic cable for the American Telephone company.
Using samples of the cable, the speaker explained the manufacturing process and how repeaters are built into the cable. The cable on the shallower parts of the ocean is much heavier and thicker than that laid in the deeper part as cable in shallow water receives the hardest wear.
Sturdy Construction
The constant banging of the surf forcing the cable against rocks and the scrapings cable receives by fishing vessels are two of the main reasons for its sturdier construction in shallow water. In the deeper parts of the ocean the cable rests quietly on a sand bottom and is not affected by ships or pounding waves.
The speaker showed pictures of ships used for laying the cable. He explained his company was involved only in the manufacture of the cable. The business of placing the cable was up to the telephone company and its contractor.
The engineer group represents most of northern Wisconsin from Fond du Lac county to Michigan and west to the Wisconsin river. The northeastern section

Home Permit Total Reaches 39 at Kimberly

Kimberly — Two new home permits issued in the past month have boosted the total for the year to 39, according to inspector Eugene Hietpas.
The estimated cost figure for the 39 homes went about the \$500,000 mark as it now stands at \$520,400.
George Langenhuis, contractor, was issued a permit for a four apartment home at 415 Railroad street. The structure will cost approximately \$24,000.
Richard Peeters was issued a permit to build a \$13,200 home at 251 Linda street.
Leo Santkuyl was given a permit to put up a basement and remodel a home at 229 Railroad street. Cost will be about \$5,000.
In addition there were five garage permits totalling \$4,850 issued, the inspector reported.

Touch Football Winners Named In KHS League

Kaukauna — Action in the touch football league for members of the Boys Athletic association has been completed at Kaukauna High school with the Scrubs finishing as champs with a record of four wins and one tie.
The Reserves, Spartans and Cubs tied for second with 3-2 marks followed by the Fumble Fingers with a 1-3-1 record and the Independents with no wins and four defeats.
Scheduled to get underway Monday is a 1-week table tennis tournament after which the basketball competition will get underway, according to David Hash, instructor.

Appleton Man Pays \$10 Speeding Fine In Justice Court

Kimberly — Floyd N. Vandenberg, 20, 612 E. South River street, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned before Robert Van Alphen, justice of the peace, Wednesday night.
Vandenberg was arrested by village police Nov. 2 and will have three points charged against his record toward revocation of his driver's license.

District Attorney Again

Kaukauna — The former Pat Hofensperger is the wife of James Koenen of Belgium, who won reelection as district attorney of Ozaukee county Tuesday.

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STEAK, Round 1 lb. 72c
SIRLOIN 1 lb. 82c
ROAST 1 lb. 55c
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FRONT QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up 1 lb. 40c
HIND QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up 1 lb. 50c
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LARD 1 lb. 18c

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Coup May be Tried When King 'Vacations'

Jordan Leader to Leave Nov. 9;
Country Could be Taken Over

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington — "Don't look now," one is tempted to say, "but they're planting another bomb in the backyard." In the midst of all the election promises of peace - in our time, this really seems to be the only tactful way of suggesting that more bad trouble may be coming soon in the troubled Middle East.

The strong possibility of trouble arises from the simple fact that brave young King Hussein of Jordan is now planning to leave for a "vacation" in Europe Nov. 9.

The king's mother, Queen Dina, and most of the other members of the Hashemite house left Jordan "on vacation" or "for their health" some time ago. Queen Dina's brother, Sheriff Nasr, is also leaving soon. The king's younger brother, Prince Mohammed, will go "on vacation" with the king.

In short, when King Hussein begins his vacation, there will be no Hashemites left in the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan. The king's power will be left in the hands of a council of regency, which is reportedly composed of the old Circassian leader, Said el Mufli, the former crisis-time prime minister, Dr. Khaldid, and other moderate national-ists.

Taken Over

The betting is that Jordan rapidly will be taken over, in Hussein's absence, either by the pro-Nasser Egyptian underground, or by the communist underground, or by both together. It is as certain as anything can be, at least, that a coup d'etat will be tried.

Among local experts opinion differs as to King Hussein's motives. Some argue he has in fact decided it is hopeless to continue his struggle in Jordan. Others suggest he only wishes to test the strength of the existing Jordanian structure, and really means to return and rule again if the structure holds together.

The prevailing pessimism about the outcome is indicated by American policy-makers' suspicions of the British role in this matter. A good many actually think the British, having got their troops out of Jordan, are now quietly encouraging the king to get out too.

Ironical Footnote

These prospects constitute an ironical footnote to all the trumpeted claims about the Anglo-American intervention in Lebanon and Jordan. But a great deal more than the future of Jordan is unfortunately involved in this story of King Hussein's "vacation" plans. For one thing, the Israelis can quite easily react very violently to any change of government in Jordan, most probably by militarily occupying the west bank of the Jordan river.

Even if Israel remains calm, there are all those circumstances which once caused President Eisenhower to proclaim that Jordan's independence was vital to American interests. That was during the last crisis in Jordan, in the spring of 1956. The president made his statement because a Nasserite successful coup in Jordan was then expected to set off a chain reaction of other coups in other Arab countries.

The danger has ceased to exist in Iraq, because a coup has already taken place there. But there is still plenty of room for chain-reaction effects in Saudi Arabia, and above all in Kuwait and the other Persian gulf sheikdoms which the British are still swearing to hold by military force if need be. Altogether, a pretty kettle of fish in the fire and one can only pray it will not come to a boil.

(Copyright 1958)

Trial Must Resolve Vault Controversy, Supreme Court Rules

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme court Wednesday returned to circuit court for trial a case involving the Wisconsin Wilmet Vault Works, Watertown, and the Evergreen Cemetery association, Fort Atkinson.

The Watertown firm challenged an Evergreen cemetery regulation requiring a \$20 fee from all manufacturers installing burial vaults in the cemetery. The firm said the cemetery sold vaults itself and did not charge its manufacturer the \$20 fee.

The firm's motion for an injunction against the fee system was turned down in circuit court. The high court returned the case, concluding the issues presented could be resolved only by means of a trial.



Spring flowers in the wallpaper and personal family portraits are a sure hit when combined with deep blue mats and velvet ribbon. You can make these frames yourself with a few basic materials and a little imagination.

Many Styles, Sizes

Wood Cabinets Could Solve Storage Woes of Housewives

For men only: Want to see a smile on your wife's face as broad as the one the young lady in the photograph is wearing?

Then give her enough storage space. Today's mode of living, with more appliances, more clothes, more equipment of all kinds for children and adults alike, can make any house without sufficient closet space a virtual shambles.

The ideal solution for such a house is a built-in storage wall similar to the one pictured. It's made of cabinets of ponderosa pine, readily available from building material dealers.

These sturdy wood cabinets come in dozens of styles and sizes. They are available in assembled models, ready to paint or stain, or can be purchased "K-I-T" — knocked down — in compact cartons, ready for assembly with a hammer and screwdriver.

Avoid Mustiness Some models come with frames and shelves made of ponderosa pine and fronts of birch or other hardwoods. Others, like the cabinets in the photograph, are made completely of ponderosa pine. The lower doors on the center cabinets in the photograph are ideal for closets, since they permit air to circulate, avoiding mustiness.

Cabinets of ponderosa pine can be used for more storage in any room of the house. They're ideal, for example, in a basement workshop or playroom, and in the garage.

An excellent arrangement is a dividing wall of cabinets between an open kitchen and dining area, providing storage and counter space for equipment used in both rooms.



Indoor Gardens stay fresh and beautiful all year long in this medium-priced home. By using a decorative glass block wall in the vestibule, daylight is transmitted effectively to encourage plant growth. There is no danger from cold, wintry weather or spring frost because the block has an insulation value equivalent to that of an 8-inch masonry wall. Hooks are embedded in the mortar joints to provide hangers for trailing plants.



An Attractive Storage Wall of ponderosa pine cabinets can be put together with a hammer and screwdriver by the family handyman. The wood cabinets come in many styles and sizes.

Here's the Answer

BY ANDREW C. LANG

Question: I would like to put down a brick walk in the rear of our house, but I'd like to avoid using mortar between the joints or setting the bricks in concrete — if possible. This would not be a walk that would be used a great deal. I have heard that there is a way of just putting down the bricks so that they will hold in position fairly well. Can you tell me something about this?

Answer: Yes, a satisfactory brick walk can be made without using mortar between the bricks and without setting the bricks in concrete. The bricks must be laid in a bed of sand at least two inches high. The sand must then be pressed down until it is fairly compact. The spaces between the bricks should be filled with sand after each row of bricks is laid. When the walk is completed, add more sand wherever it is needed. After the walk is settled, still more sand will have to be added. During the first few weeks, keep a close watch on the walk, filling any gaps that occur as quickly as possible. After that, there should be no more trouble. Of course, this type of walk will not have the solidity and durability of a mortar-concrete installation, but it will stand up well under moderate traffic.

Question: I expect to be doing some work on the pitched roof of our house shortly. I have always heard it said that rubber-soled shoes or sneakers should be worn when working on a roof, but it has been my experience that rubber soles are slippery in wet weather. If it should be raining at the time I work on the roof, what do you advise?

Answer: I advise you to stay in the house and forget about working on the roof. Even in dry weather, working on a pitched roof is hazardous unless you have had some ex-

perience in this kind of work. But if you must do it, rubber-soled shoes or sneakers are best.

Question: Is a screw driver attachment for a portable electric drill practical? How is the screw driver bit prevented from whirling around too fast?

Answer: The screw driver attachment has a device to solve this problem. The device acts as a sort of clutch to control the operating speed of the chuck into which the bit is fitted.

Question: We are getting ready to redecorate our dining room. We want to change the color of the walls but do not want to go to the bother of removing the wallpaper. Can we paint right over it?

Answer: You can get good results painting over wallpaper only if the paper is well bonded to the wall. If the paper is bulging or blistering in spots, you are in for trouble. Should you decide the wallpaper is in good enough condition for painting, the next step is to find out whether the paper contains metallic inks or special colors that might bleed through the paint. To test it, select an inconspicuous corner or spot and paint it. After it has dried for several hours, or overnight, see whether any part of the pattern is visible. If it is, you will have to seal in the colors with shellac.

Question: I expect to be doing some work on the pitched roof of our house shortly. I have always heard it said that rubber-soled shoes or sneakers should be worn when working on a roof, but it has been my experience that rubber soles are slippery in wet weather. If it should be raining at the time I work on the roof, what do you advise?

Answer: I advise you to stay in the house and forget about working on the roof. Even in dry weather, working on a pitched roof is hazardous unless you have had some ex-

Right Frames Easy to Make

Plastic, Velvet May Enhance Photos Of Family, Friends

Family portrait can be conversation pieces if you frame them right, and you can do it yourself with a few basic materials and a little imagination.

One arrangement uses photographs, plastic and velvet ribbon on a background of sprightly flowered wallpaper. You will need a single sheet of solid color plastic, a sheet of clear plastic, one dozen plastic mirror rosettes, three yards of velvet ribbon and white tempera paint. Then follow these directions:

1. Cut a shaped pattern from brown paper, and spray the plastic rosettes with white paint. From the paper pattern, cut three mats of colored plastic and three of clear plastic.

2. With a fine art brush, gently outline the shape of the mat with white paint. Mount the portrait on colored mats, cover with a clear plastic mat and joint at the corners with the white rosettes using small brass paper fasteners.

3. Use perky bows of velvet ribbon to hang your framed portraits above a small chest or hall table.

Lumberman Has Aids for Homeowners

Your local lumber dealer can be a friend in need if you are looking for the right kind of builder to put up your dream house on your lot.

Home building experts say your local lumber dealer is well qualified to advise you on which builders or contractors to see for estimates. He can also inform you about the materials that will do the best job.

The modern lumber dealer sells more than just lumber. He carries just about everything that goes into a house from roof shingles to foundation coating. Because he sells to local builders and contractors, he knows a lot about their credit standing and their reputation for workmanship. His recommendations may save you a lot of headaches when you finally start to build.

In discussing your home plans with the local lumber dealer, bring along your list of materials. The dealer can then show you the variety of styles and colors now available in building materials to make your new home conform to your special tastes.

Most Homes in Need Of Sound Correction

Architects, Builders Aware of Many Problems of Acoustical Disorders

BY JOHN O. B. WALLACE

New York — "Noise," says Philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said, "is the most important of all forms of interruption. It is not only an interruption, but also a disruption of thought."

Since Schopenhauer's relatively quiet era (1788-1860), life has been getting notably and noticeably noisier each year.

This is true even in the home, supposedly a secure abode of rest and tranquility, what with the din of blaring television sets and the increasing variety of automatic home appliances, each with their own peculiar noise-making qualities.

Problem of Noise The problem of noise in the home, the street and in the air is being studied by medical authorities, public officials and others. It is a vexing, increasingly worsening problem.

Martin Hirschhorn, of New York, president of the National Noise Abatement Council, says:

"Under extreme conditions, noise actually causes physical damage to human hearing mechanisms. But for the majority of people, it is simply irritating, annoying or distracting. At its worst, it contributes to mental and emotional disorder, to accident proneness and to such physical manifestations as severe indigestion and headaches."

Aware, too, of the noise problem are architects, builders, designers and decorators. Industry also is creating materials to deaden and absorb sound.

Need Correction Most homes need acoustical correction. Several factors are responsible: (1) increased use and variety of home appliances, (2) open planning of home interiors with fewer partitions, (3) increased use of wood, steel, plastic and masonry on interiors, creating hard, sound-reverberating surfaces, and (4) increased use of drywall partitions with higher through-the-wall sound transmission.

Stopping noise at its source can be difficult, but there are many practical ways to abate home noise. The key to acoustical correction is sound absorption — not to be confused with sound proofing. Herman H. York, an architect of Jamaica, N. Y., ex-

plains acoustical correction as an "effort to prevent sound waves from hitting a surface and bouncing back, re-entering the area from which it started, possibly again hitting another surface and again veering off in another direction."

An effective way to achieve acoustical correction is to install acoustical materials. They can be used in practically any room.

On the other hand, York adds, "too much sound absorption in a room will result in a spongy effect."

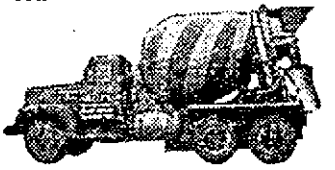
Absorbing Sound All of the following items will aid materially in absorbing sound in the home:

Draperies, carpets and soft-cushioned upholstered furniture; resilient floor materials such as linoleum, cork or rubber in kitchens, bathrooms and playrooms; pads or casters under chair or table legs; mountings of rubber, cork or similar material under refrigerators, dishwashers and other such appliances to prevent vibration noises, and the planting of bushes and trees around a house to absorb outside noises.

Buffers of resilient material also can be installed on doors, and it is advisable to weather strip doors and windows. Where possible, use double glass windows.

Try to follow as many of the above suggestions as practical. Even if you reduce the noise level in your home by just a few decibels, the result will be happily noticeable.

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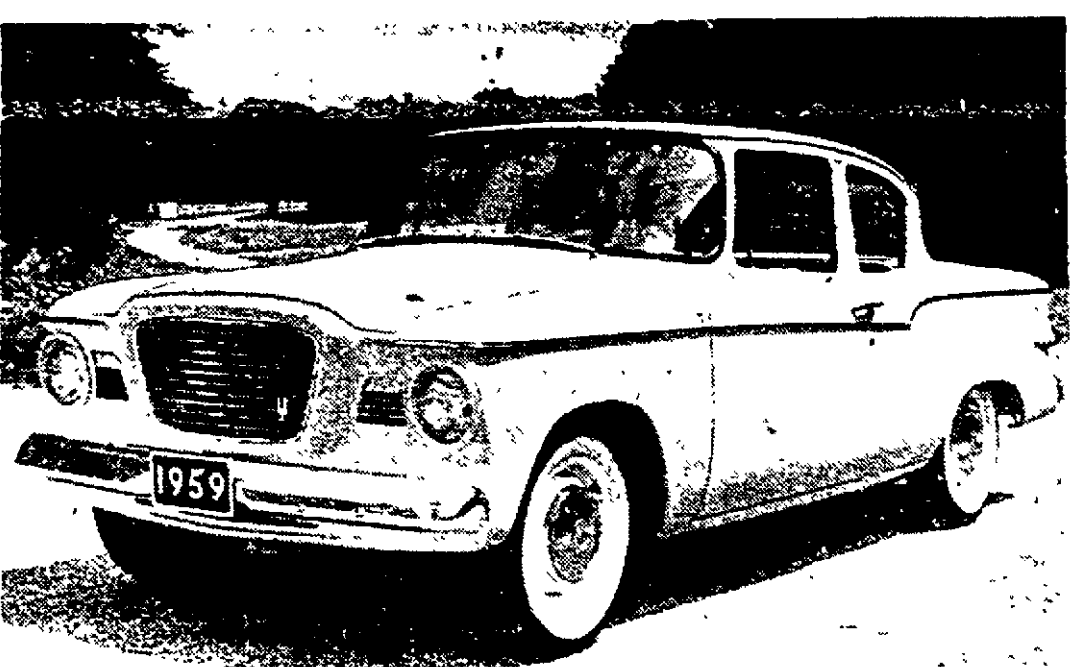
Can't be Moved So Site Is of the Utmost Importance

BY GEORGE E. CREED
Despite the trend toward the convenient and relatively inexpensive portable grills for use in cooking out-of-doors, many persons still prefer the larger, more permanent ones built of brick or stone.

A fireplace of the latter class represents a substantial investment in time and money and, once built, cannot easily be moved. It is therefore important that such a structure be placed in the best location. From the standpoint of convenience, the closer you build to the kitchen the better, for proximity will lighten the job of transporting dishes, food and other items. Furthermore, the installation of electrical outlets for lighting and operation of appliances will be more economical, and the disposal of garbage and other wastes will be easier.

Existing Trees
Since most people enjoy eating in privacy, or at least semi-privacy, your fireplace should be built where screening is possible and where there will be room enough for chairs, benches and tables.

The area surrounding it should be surfaced if the fire-



Studebaker's 1959 Lark 2-door sedan is powered by a 169-cubic inch engine with an improved combustion chamber design to provide economy of operation and durability. The new Lark features a change in grille design and smaller over-all size, yet can handle the regular passenger load of six adults.

Special Telephone Planning Evident in Modern Houses

Many leading builders estimate it will be only a matter of a few years before exposed telephone wiring is as rare as exposed electrical wiring.

Of new homes being built, one in seven has the hallmarks of special telephone planning. Chief among these hallmarks is concealed wiring; where all phone wires are channeled out of sight beneath the floor, in the walls, or in the ceiling.

When picking a spot, consider how the fireplace will relate to existing trees and other planting. Keep away from tree limbs that will eventually overhang, and from shrubs that might be scorched by its heat.

No Abuse in Wake of Wine, Woman Asserts

Denver — Mrs. Cora Belle Cox, 80, won a divorce in court Wednesday by answering just one question.

Asked Judge Marshall Quiat: "Did your husband ever abuse you?"

Said Mrs. Cox: "Heavens, no, judge. He was always too drunk."

New Design in Studebaker

Features Smaller Over-All Size; Different Grille

The 1959 Studebaker Lark comes into the new car industry as a much smaller, more maneuverable, redesigned automobile. This year's new Studebakers will go on display Nov. 14.

The Lark is smaller in over-all size, yet roomier than previous models. This was accomplished primarily by reducing front and rear overhang to a minimum, while, at the same time, maintaining a spacious passenger area to handle six adults.

The Lark is available in 2- and 4-door sedans, 2-door hardtop and station wagon models. The dominant design theme is the distinctive grille, flanked by combination parking-directional lights and air scoops.

A single stainless steel molding sweeps back from above the headlights along the sides of the car and continues in an unbroken line around the rear. Along the sides, this molding serves as a rub rail to protect the finish from doors of other cars opening against it in tight parking areas.

Lower Appearance
The new cowl gives the car a lower appearance in addition to giving greater windshield area for improved visibility. New horizontal-oval tail lights provide illumination light both at the sides and rear of the car.

The 1959 Studebakers are available with either the 6-cylinder or V-8 power plant, and with either flightomatic, overdrive or conventional transmission. Both engines are designed to operate on regular gasoline.

Among other major engineering alterations is a smoother ride resulting from Studebaker's improved variable-rate front coil spring design. The springs automatically compensate for variations in load and road conditions to provide a level, well-controlled ride. The new suspension system also results in increased stability and reduction in body roll on curves, the manufacturer says.

A new steering gear is designed to reduce turning diameter and promotes sport-car maneuverability. Under dash heating, ventilating and defrosting unit provides equal heat distribution and faster defrosting.

State Builders Will Convene At Milwaukee

Nov. 13-14 Meeting May be Largest Ever Conducted by WBA

Nearly 1,000 builders, financial executives and manufacturers are expected to attend the Wisconsin Builders association convention in Milwaukee, Nov. 13 and 14, Rod Brunton, president of the state group said today.

The Milwaukee Builders association is host for the 2-day convention, which will be held at the Schroeder hotel. Don Ganser, president of the Milwaukee Builders association, said it is expected to be the largest convention of builders and related industries ever conducted by WBA.

Brunton today announced a slate of nationally known leaders in community affairs, mortgage financing, sales and economics, who will speak at the convention.

Nels Severin, president of NAHB will be the main convention speaker at the closing banquet on Nov. 14, he said.

Other Speakers
Other speakers listed by Brunton include Ralph Finitzo, president of the Home Builders of Illinois; Mayor Frank Zeidler; Professor Robert Francis of the University of Wisconsin; Nathaniel Rogers, economist; national and state federal housing administration officials; Ernest Schaub, assistant editor Practical Builder; and Fred Wegner, community planning expert.

Special entertainment programs and tours have been arranged for the wives of WBA members and others attending the convention, the WBA said.

The Investor

Father Purchases Stocks to Lay Good Foundation for Young Son

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I'm a 20-year-old man. Over a period of years, my father has bought the following common stocks for me:

39 American Telephone and Telegraph, 25 American Lehigh Steel and 10 General Motors.

Would I be better off with some stocks with greater growth possibilities?

A. It would be easy to make a crack about counting the teeth in a gift horse's mouth — but I'll try to be helpful.

Look at it this way. If your father helped you buy a house, he would more than likely pay for the concrete, brick and stone.

He's doing much the same thing for you with those stocks. He's giving you a firm investment foundation. It will end up to you to build on top of it.

Perhaps your father has made a mistake in not explaining this to you. It's a red herring usually have a prior point I certainly intend to stress to my two sons, when they become old enough to take an interest in finance. But it's something I won't have to worry about for a

while. My Big Guy has just mastered his first grade primer and the Little Terror won't be ready for kindergarten until next fall.

Three Types

Q. I am interested in investing some money in the stock market. I notice that some stocks are listed as for instance, has a provision common, some as preferred and some as convertible preferred. What's the difference between the three types?

A. This is basic information that anyone interested in the stock market should know backwards and forwards. Unfortunately, many people who think they know all the answers really don't. So, even if some of my readers feel they might be bored, I'll ask them to read along on the off chance that they might just possibly learn something.

The first thing to remember is that common and preferred stocks represent ownership in a corporation.

The preferred stocks, however, normally receive dividends before any payment can be made on common stock. And, in case the company is liquidated, the preferreds usually have a prior claim on assets.

Can Be Exchanged
Convertible preferred stocks can be exchanged for common stock. That's what makes them different from

straight preferreds. The terms under which convertible preferreds can be exchanged for common shares are set when the convertible preferred is issued.

There are other provisions on some preferred stocks. Cumulative preferred stock, for instance, has a provision that if one or more dividends are omitted, the omitted dividends must be paid before dividends may be paid on the company's common stock.

Participating preferred stock is entitled to its regular dividend and to additional dividends when dividends are paid on the common.

However, most preferreds just receive a set dividend each year. Holders of most preferred stock do not stand the chance to have their dividends increased, to receive stock dividends, share in stock splits and such.

Common stockholders can get all those things. They have an opportunity to share in their companies' growth.

And, for these reasons, ordinary preferred stocks aren't popular in this era of inflationary psychology. It's for the same reason that straight bonds and most other debt securities are unpopular.

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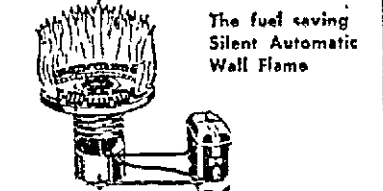
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Pays to Know Code, Caught Youth Finds
Hamden, Conn. — A 16-year-old youth has found that it pays to know the Morse code.
David Camp was locked inside a building that had no door to the outside or a telephone. He began blinking the overhead lights in a distress signal.
A patrolman noticed the SOS and notified the owner who let Camp out.

Woman Wins Cash, Man Gets the Birds

London — Mrs. Elizabeth Bowak won a \$420 judgment against Engineer William Bensfield in a breach of promise action, but sobbed because he got the birds.

The birds are Tommy, a 70-year-old African parrot whose speech is laced with profanity, and Johnnie, a black mynah whose language is for the clean and profuse.

"I'd rather have kept the Tommy and Johnnie.

birds," she wept. "They call me 'mom'."

Witnesses testified Bensfield gave the birds, a ring and some money to Mrs. Bowak, a 38-year-old widow, gifts during a 6-week courtship. He backed out three days before the wedding date and asked for his gifts back.

Mrs. Bowak filed a counterclaim for damages. She won, but so did Bensfield. He dropped his demand for the ring and the money and was awarded custody of

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County Levy Set At \$1,426,627

Budget Okayed at \$2,823,535; Increase of \$45,236 Over '58

The Outagamie county board this morning approved a county-wide tax levy of \$1,426,627, or \$2.406 over this year's levy. The increase was caused by a boost in the state forestry tax charge of \$11,207. This tax did not affect other areas of levy for operating county services is \$8,901 less than this year.

The county-wide levy in 1958 was \$1,381,420 for the forestry tax.

In addition, supervisors approved a county budget totaling \$2,823,535, an increase over this year's of \$45,236.

The budget increase was taken out of the county's contingent fund to keep the tax levy about the same as last year, Board Chairman Alvin Fulmer said. The contingent fund probably will total about \$500,000 at the end of this year, but the 1959 budget will take \$131,749 from this.

In addition to the county-

wide levy, school district loans in specific areas total \$23,302 and a special loan in Hortonville totals \$4,446. The county acts as collecting agent for these state loans. The loan tax charge of \$11,207. This tax did not affect other areas of levy for operating county services is \$8,901 less than this year.

The total county-wide levy will mean about a \$1,200 increase to the city of Appleton or about 1 cent on the tax rate.

The county board during its 4-day meeting on the budget added \$6,749 to the executive committee's tentative budget. Main increases were \$2,500 each to the Seymour fair for an exposition building and a boost in aid to libraries to pay for rural circulation.

Not included in the budget is \$250,000 the county board has appropriated for a University of Wisconsin building. This appropriation is contingent upon selecting a site suitable to Winnebago and Outagamie counties and the money probably will be taken out of the contingent fund if needed in 1959.

State Charges

Also not included in the budget is \$12,000 for establishing and operating the Outagamie County Guidance center, requested at this session of the board. Although board members indicated they favor a center, they put off decision for a month to hear from a state expert.

Specific state charges over which the county has no control totaled \$232,276.

Total for all levies in the county, including those to specific areas, is \$1,551,951.

Specific school levies are as follows:

Bovina, \$2,296; Bear Creek, \$3,222.41; Cicero, \$1,937.25; Dale, \$1,061.66; Deer Creek, \$3,335.53; Ellington, \$1,302.95; Freedom, \$1,269.35; Greenfield, \$2,297.94; Hortonville, \$1,527.55; Liberty, \$1,469.60; Maun, \$227.61; Maple Creek, \$8.07; Hortonville, \$4,727.18; Shornton, \$3,468.20; and New London, Third ward, \$49.54.

Boy's Condition Called Satisfactory

Stephen Stead, 11, 1117 W. Grant street, continued in satisfactory condition this morning at Appleton Memorial hospital. His mother said the boy suffered eight broken ribs and a possible concussion when his bicycle and a car collided Wednesday.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Non-Denominational School sponsored by the Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children has begun operations in Trinity Lutheran church parish hall. The instructors are, from left, Mrs. Pearl DeGroot, Little Chute, and Mrs. Jean Bonzelet, Kimberly. The children, same order, are Becky Mauthe, Appleton, Cindy Van Den Oever, Kimberly, Ann Van den Sanden, Kimberly, Gloria Meltz, Appleton, Duane Treutinger, Kaukauna, Mary Weyenberg, Kimberly, and Tucky Pyenburg, Kaukauna.

Today's Deaths

Henry Hensel

Henry Hensel, 70, 1425 Algonia street, New London, died at 5:20 p.m. Thursday in New London of a heart ailment. He was born June 28, 1888, in the town of Lebanon. He farmed in the town of Lebanon until 1911. He worked in Detroit during World War I and six years ago he retired from the American Toy company plant at Hortonville.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Emanuel Lutheran church, New London, with burial in the Lebanon Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, after 7 p.m. Saturday until 10:30 a.m. Monday and then at the church.

He is survived by three brothers, William, with whom he lived, Charles, route 3, New London, and Walter, Appleton, and four sisters, Miss Helena Hensel, New London, Mrs. Ida Biederman, Washington, D.C., Mrs. Clara Naffke, Appleton, and Mrs. Amanda Karstens, Chicago.

Leonard Lintner

Leonard Lintner, 77, Chilton, died Thursday morning in Chilton after a short illness. He was born Dec. 13, 1881, in the town of Brillon. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Erb-Hoffman Funeral home, Chilton, with the Rev. Quinton Moeshberger, pastor of the Chilton Evangelical and Reformed church, in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Miss Alice Lintner, Random Lake; three sons, Oscar, Milwaukee, and Earl and Allen, both of Chilton; one brother, Arthur, Chilton; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamper and Mrs. Lillie Caffish, both of Brillon, Miss Olive Lintner, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Ione LaPhillips, Waukegan; and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Martha Zilske

Mrs. Martha Zilske, 63, Appleton, died at 2:10 a.m. today after a long illness. She was born Oct. 14, 1895, in Neenah and lived in Appleton and Neenah all her life. Mrs. Zilske was employed by Automotive Supply company until she retired last spring.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Zion Lutheran church, with burial in Oak Hill cemetery. Neenah Friends may call at the Breitschneider Funeral home from 2 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church.

Survivors include four brothers, Paul Woeckner, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Arthur Woeckner, Chicago, Albert Woeckner, Menasha, and Hugo Woeckner, Neenah; and two sisters, Mrs. Richard Gormer and Mrs. Anna Diedrich, both of Oshkosh.

Mrs. Alice Ralph

Mrs. Alice Ralph, 79, 520 N. Rankin street, died at 6 p.m. Thursday at her home after a long illness. She was born May 15, 1879, in the town of Osborn and lived in Appleton the last 50 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of First Methodist church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include one son, Donald, Appleton, and two grandchildren.

Krautsch Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Chester Krautsch, 43, Matland, Fla., and formerly of Appleton, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Breitschneider Funeral home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday.

The woman died Wednesday in Florida after a 1-year illness.

Mrs. Krautsch's name was misspelled in Thursday's Post-Crescent.

Board Chairman Wants Short Parking Time Near Library

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, library board president, has asked the council for short-term parking in front of the library. She also said library users tell her the pedestrian walkway across S. Oneida street at the library is a traffic hazard. She asked for a meeting with the public safety committee.

Anton Wickesberg sought a permit to move a quonset from the southeast corner of College avenue and Union street to the rear of Lawrence college's main area.

Replat

A replat of Griesbach subdivision, called Nicholas plat, was submitted, showing a 20-foot east-west alley 126 feet back from W. Wisconsin avenue at the northwest corner of Gillett street. It would be opened after 10 years from this month if the city wants.

Ald. Al. H. Stoegebauer wants a storm sewer in the Sherman place area and placement of all available dirt from city projects into the Packard street dump.

Ald. Bogan wants a traffic study of all intersections on N. Gillett street between Wisconsin avenue and Winnebago street. Cars are a danger to students, he said.

Ald. Ertl asked for permission for Nicholas and C. A. Griesbach to hire their own contractor for grading and graveling Douglas street from Brewster street 164 feet north.

Driver Pays Fine of \$40

Edmund Mullin, 30, 1513 N. Richmond street, paid a \$40 fine in municipal court this morning for inattentive driving.

Appleton police found his car about 1:20 Monday morning parked in the 900 block of N. Division street. From marks on the car and on a post they determined it had struck a post on the left side of the street in the 200 block of N. Division.

Announce Names of Industrial Division Board of Directors

The board of directors for a newly-created industrial division of the chamber of commerce was announced today after a counting of ballots by a special election committee.

Chamber Sec. Kenneth Corbett said the directors are Eugene Brownell, A. E. Harlan, F. H. Orbell, Talbot Peterson, George G. Ward, John M. Hayes, B. A. Pfefferle, Bruce B. Purdy, E. W. Sauerlich, Clarence H. Schultz and Leonard E. Smith.

A meeting will be called shortly to elect officers and outline a program.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today:

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riehl, 1612 N. Outagamie street

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kister, 735 E. Harrison street

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lausman, 1307 W. George street

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springstroh, route 4, Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert DeWitt, 312 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Splitt, route 1, Clintonville

Theda Clark hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman, 500 1/2 Fifth street, Menasha

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, 921 Eighth street, Menasha.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farmer, 707 Congress street, Neenah.

Hearing Set for Man Charged With Burglary

Douglas Meyer, 26, Accused of Attempt To Rob Bakery

Douglas Meyer, 26, who was arrested in California, was arraigned in municipal court this morning for attempted burglary of the Tastee Bakery, 606 W. College avenue.

Preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 1. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Authorities say Meyer escaped after he and a companion, Douglas Hoag, 24, 308 E. Wilson street, tried to burglarize the bakery Aug. 14. Hoag was given a 1 to 5-year term at Waupun state prison. Sentence was stayed and he was placed on probation for five years.

Caught by Policeman

A policeman patrolling near the rear of the Kramho store on W. College avenue, captured Hoag after he heard the sound of glass breaking at the bakery.

Hoag said he and Meyer had burglarized the Bestler bakery, 218 W. Wisconsin avenue, on Aug. 13. He was given a 1 to 5-year term for the offense. Municipal Judge Oscar Schmieghe ruled that the two terms would run concurrently.

Prison Term

Meyer served a 2-year term at Waupun for non-support. His probation on the charge was revoked when he was arrested for disorderly conduct.

Meyer has posted \$100 bond for assault and battery on July 19, 1955; \$25 for assault and battery on Aug. 5, 1955 and \$78.95 for reckless driving July 16. None of the cases has come to trial.

Schedule Speed Chess Tourney

The first Fox Cities speed chess tournament will be sponsored by the YMCA and Appleton Chess club Sunday afternoon at the Y. Registration will take place at 1 p.m. and game time will be 1:30 p.m.

Any Wisconsin resident or college student may participate. A prize will be awarded the first place winner. F. P. Young is tournament director.

First Seymour Florist Dies

George Droege, 83, retired owner of the first florist shop and nursery in Seymour, died at 4:15 a.m. today after a long illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, 528 N. Main street, Seymour, where he made his home. He was born Aug. 3, 1875, in Seymour.

Funeral services have been tentatively set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, with burial in the Seymour city cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 11 a.m. Sunday.

He is survived by his daughter; three sisters, Mrs. A. P. Holz, Green Bay, Mrs. Harvey Muehl and Mrs. Elmer Munger, Sr., both of Seymour; and four grandchildren.

Father of Appleton Man Dies in South

The father of T. H. McArn, 3161 N. Durkee street, design engineer for Valley Iron Works, died Wednesday at Timm and Mrs. Herman Roeb-Cheraw, S. C. He is A. H. McKe, both of Wrightstown, and Arn, 93. The funeral will be Mrs. John Peterson, Madison, Sunday afternoon at Cheraw, and 23 grandchildren.

Farmer Takes His Own Life

Greenleaf Man Discovers by His Son, Wife

Charles F. Schaeuble, 75, route 1, Greenleaf, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his head at 7 a.m. today. Dr. Cletus M. Belisle, Brown county coroner, ruled.

Schaeuble, who had been in ill health for some time, shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle while in the bedroom of his home. His wife and a son found him. He was born Dec. 23, 1883, in the town of Wrightstown.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the DeWane Funeral home, Wrightstown. He is survived by his widow; five daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Woldt, Mrs. Hugo Wendt and Mrs. Willard Ayres, all of Green Bay, Mrs. Joseph Vellier, Luxemburg, and Mrs. Wilbur Geurts, DePere; four sons, Gordon and Carlton, both at home, Orville, Reedsburg, and Elton, Wrightstown; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Works, died Wednesday at Timm and Mrs. Herman Roeb-Cheraw, S. C. He is A. H. McKe, both of Wrightstown, and Arn, 93. The funeral will be Mrs. John Peterson, Madison, Sunday afternoon at Cheraw, and 23 grandchildren.

At a Time of Sorrow,

you will appreciate the kindness and thoughtfulness of our staff. We serve with understanding throughout this difficult time.

ELLENBECKER
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Children 75c

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Other Parkas .. \$12.95 to \$19.95

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125 1/2 E. College Ave.
Phone 3-4364



A 2-Day Refresher Course for nurses began Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital under auspices of the Wisconsin Nurses association. Shown at one of the sessions, from left, are Mrs. Margaret Barrington, Waupaca; Mrs. Joseph D. Klau, Kaukauna; Mrs. Donald Singler, Appleton; Miss Shirley Watson, an instructor from the University of Wisconsin; and Mrs. Signe Cooper, Madison, workshop coordinator and president of the state nurses group.

Northern Neighbors of U. S. Prefer Canada for Canadians

By Associated Press
All across Canada, author Joseph Barber found people of like minds on one subject when he visited the country, extensively for material on his new book, "Good Fences Make Good Neighbors."
High and low government officials, professionals of all sorts, clergymen had in common a burning desire to keep Canada purely Canada, or in particular to keep it from being snowed under by the U. S. A.
And Barber is not surprised at this chary attitude. Chapter after chapter, he quotes figures showing how pervasive our influence is. They get their news from our news agencies, their books from our publishers, their TV from our stations and often enough our advertising with it.
Money comes from our investors, some top corporation officers from our citizenry, some labor guidance from our AFL-CIO.
We behave capriciously about tariffs, arrogantly occupy territory for a DEW line, say no and yes with exasperating insistence, Canadians report.
(This is a book of Canadian opinion on the United States, including candid criticism.)
("Good Fences Make Good Neighbors: Why the United States Provokes Canadians," by Joseph Barber. Publishers Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.)

Notice of Special School District Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Harrison School District No. 5 Town of Harrison, that a special school meeting of said district will be held at Harrison School in said district, on the seventeenth (17) day of November, 1958, at 8 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of approving or disapproving the following resolution adopted by the School Board on the 22nd day of October, 1958:
"BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that there be issued the negotiable bonds of School District No. 5 of the Town of Harrison, Calumet County, Wis. in the principal amount of not to exceed \$40,000 for the following purpose:
(1) To provide funds for the construction of two additional classrooms and equipping same in the amount of not to exceed \$40,000.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the School Board of said School District is hereby authorized and directed to take all necessary and advisable steps and perform all acts necessary in connection with the issuance and sale of said bonds."
Signed Mrs. Jean Schmidt
District Clerk
Date: November 1, 1958

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★ Our Prices Are Lower ★
Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wife Collapses, Dies on 14th Day Of Fast Period

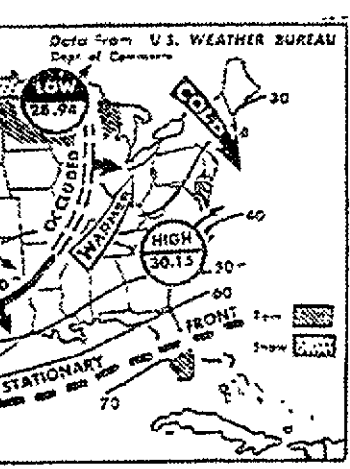
Glendale, Calif. — "We fast when God tells us to," said a retired newspaperman whose wife collapsed and died in the 14th day of one of their fasting periods.
Wright Welker, 50, told police that he and his wife Frances, 38, entered a hot bath at their home yesterday as part of a religious ritual. "She said 'I'm very tired,'" Welker told officers, "and slumped forward in the tub."
An autopsy did not disclose the cause of death.
Welker said he and his wife frequently fasted, eating "nothing more than water and juice." Two years ago, he said, they went without food 40 days.
Welker said his wife began her latest fast two weeks ago, after quitting her clerical job and telling him: "The adherence to the principles of making money is destroying me."
Welker said he fasted to combat "the sin engulfing the world."
He and his wife belonged to the west ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints here. A Mormon spokesman said the church advocates a day of fasting each month but does not permit longer fasts.
The Welkers had four children, ranging in age from 2 to 13. Police said the family ice box was full and the children apparently were eating normally. Welker said they didn't take part in the fasts.

K of C Sets Annual 'Knight on the Farm'

Blue jeans and calico gowns will be costumes of the evening for the annual Knights of Columbus "Knight on the Farm" party at 8:30 p. m. Nov. 15 at the Columbus club.
"Hired hands" and "milk maids" will dance to the music of a local orchestra from 9 to 12 p. m. Donald Du Chateau, general chairman, is being assisted by Robert Crabb, co-chairman.
Committee members include Clem Weiss, William Bero, James Evans, James Bruske, Robert Crabb, Rudolph Konz, William Schuh, Donald Massonette, Paul Radtke and Robert Hauser.

Credit Buying Popular in Great Britain

London — Britain's stampede to buy on the cuff has businessmen worried.
"It's not easy terms now," said one, "it's too - easy terms."
Government relaxation of controls on credit buying Oct. 29 started a nationwide rush for washing machines, autos, television sets and similar items.
In just five days credit buying—the British call it buying on the never-never—pushed up retail auto and household appliance sales 30 to 50 per cent.
One of London's biggest auto dealers slashed terms to 5 per cent down, 50 months to pay—a far cry from old restrictions requiring a third to a half down and a maximum of two years to pay it off.
In two days the dealer's stock of new and used cars was gone.
Electrical appliance stores reported frenzied buying.
The waiting time to get a new washing machine has been pushed up to six weeks. Heavy installment buying had depleted stocks.
Automatic dryers and new refrigerators virtually disappeared from showroom floors.
The waiting time for more was described as indefinite.
The merchants went along happily with the boom for a few days. But responsible traders began warning of a rise in bad debts for dealers and over-buying for the public.
The London car dealer who had cut down payments to 5 per cent raised them to 10 per cent.
For Britons, it all seems a chance finally to own goods which have been out of their reach since the war.



There Will be Showers in southern Florida tonight with rain in the upper lakes and along the north Pacific coast, rain and snow mixed in the upper Mississippi valley, showers and snow flurries in the northern Rockies. It will continue cold in the middle and north Atlantic states and Texas but will turn cooler in the south Atlantic region, the northern plains and upper plateau. There will be a warming trend from the Ohio valley to the upper Mississippi valley.

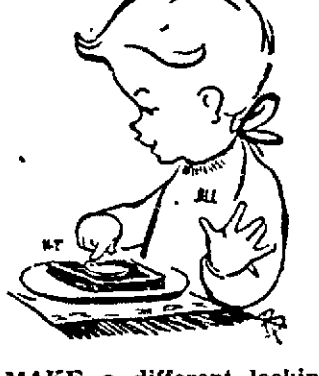
First Snow of Year Arrives

Flurries Thursday Carry Hints of Things to Come
The first snow flurries of the year fell on the Fox Cities at 2:30 Thursday afternoon—a milestone regarded by many as something less than a hilarious event.
The white stuff, nonetheless, gave hints of colder things to come. The mercury dropped to an overnight low of 25 in Appleton Thursday night after a day which saw the temperature reach a high of only 45.
Long range forecasts, that is to say five days, indicate temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Normal high north is 38 to 44 and 44 to 50 south. Normal lows are 24 to 32 north and 29 to 35 south.
Precipitation will average one-quarter to one-half inch as rain or snow.
Meanwhile, the coldest weather in the nation—16 degrees above zero—was registered at Lone Rock early today. And other Wisconsin minimums, mostly in the 20s, marked the most frigid weather to hit the state since last winter.
Superior recorded a low of 19 degrees. Grantsburg had 20. Eau Claire and Wausau 21. Green Bay, Lake Geneva, Madison and Pewaukee 22. Park Falls and Milwaukee 25. Kenosha 26 and LaCrosse 27.
The mercury reached a top of only 50 degrees at Lake Geneva Thursday.
Grand Marais and Sault Ste. Marie, in upper Michigan, reported one inch of snow on the ground early today.

Temperatures Around Nation

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	66	40	St. Paul	48	33
Atlanta	66	42	New Orleans	71	54
Bismarck	62	34	New York	72	46
Boston	65	44	Oklahoma City	61	34
Buffalo	59	34	Omaha	51	36
Chicago	50	24	Philadelphia	62	43
Cleveland	51	31	Phoenix	82	53
Denver	55	39	Pittsburgh	50	30
Des Moines	50	33	Portland, Me.	61	46
Detroit	53	33	Portland, O.	61	41
Fort Worth	67	38	Rapid City	56	40
Helena	56	38	Richmond	69	45
Indianapolis	64	35	St. Louis	53	34
Kansas City	59	45	Lake City	65	52
Los Angeles	82	60	San Diego	73	60
Louisville	54	29	San Francisco	74	44
Memphis	62	32	Seattle	60	43
Miami	83	75	Tampa	82	68
Milwaukee	48	26	Washington	61	47

Mother's Helper



MAKE a different looking sandwich for your youngster by shaping the bread slices with a cookie cutter. Both may be cut, or only the top slice if it's a small sandwich. Dice the remaining scraps for will be back on the nightly croutons or for stuffing.

Jack Paar Bruised When Stunt Chair Trick Backfires

Hollywood — A movie stunt chair shattered under Jack Paar on his coast-to-coast television show Thursday night. The comedian was thrown backward-hard to the floor.
Paar lay there briefly, wincing, his left arm and elbow bruised, then was helped up by Harvey Parry, Hollywood stunt man he was interviewing. Comedian Cliff Arquette replaced Paar in the interview.
The chair, of balsa wood and easily broken, was the kind used in furniture-smash-ing movie fight scenes. Paar Dice the remaining scraps for will be back on the nightly show tonight.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Blindman's Buff

When it comes to counting To control your weight, you calories, some women play a must first adjust your daily game of blindman's buff. calorie intake, as shown on They guess at answers and the following table: 1,200 calories what accounts for so ories to lose weight; 3,200 calories to gain weight; 2,400 calories to keep the status many calories are in these quo. And then to maintain foods: a large apple, a me-your total, you obviously dum-sized boiled potato, one- must know — not guess — the half broiled chicken, a frank-count of every morsel passing of ice cream?
You can go to the head of the class if your answer is 100 calories in each. Otherwise, you had better bone up. The information will stand you in good stead, whether you wish to lose, gain or hold your present weight.

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Heartwarming . . .

"Family Diary" is as exciting, as intimate, as tenderly moving and amusing as only real lives can be.

Join the Griffith family — John and Jean; Bruce, Libby, Tommy and Sally — Saturday, Nov. 8, in The Appleton Post-Crescent and every Saturday in

Family Diary

Missouri Twins Have Different Birthdays

St. Charles, Mo. — The Koelsch twins will have different birthday celebrations.
John Wesley Koelsch was born at St. Joseph's hospital in St. Charles at 4:20 p.m. Thursday. His sister Lelia Mae, was born at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. Another nine hours and they would have been two days apart.
"It's the longest interval between multiple births in my experience," said Dr. Rene DuMontier of the hospital staff.
The twins' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelsch of O'Fallon, Mo. They have two other children.

Remember PRICES ARE Getting It In the Neck Too! at BARON'S

PLUMBING Fixtures and Accessories Sale!

Ends With Sat., Nov. 8

- Colored Bathroom Sets Low as \$145
- TOILETS "A" Grade Less Seat Low as \$22.83
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Open Fri. 'til 9 a.m. — Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
1344 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 4-2746

Sign of the Clover Leaf

4-H Welcomes City Youngsters



The 4-H Clover Leaf sign is becoming a familiar symbol to city youngsters as well as those who live on farms. The traditional sign is mixed with native leaves and weeds by Phoebe Sager, left, Sandra Butler and Nancy Kupfer, who ready table decorations for a 4-H leaders banquet Nov. 13 at Seymour.

BY SUSAN NOYES
Post-Crescent Society Editor

The sign of the clover leaf is advancing into the cities as the 4-H program welcomes urban youngsters into club work.

Nationwide, the movement founded in 1918 for farm youth, is fast spreading into town and city. In Wisconsin, state membership rolls list 5 per cent as city dwellers.

Outagamie county too, has felt the impact of the trend — more than 8 per cent of approximately 900 registered members live in urban areas. Appleton lists two girls groups, Stitch and Chat and Cherry Court Clover club.

Miss Nyla Bock, county home agent who also works with girl 4-H club members, explains, "The trend toward more urban clubs has shifted project emphasis to meet the special needs of the city boy and girl.

Along with such traditional projects as sewing, foods, woodworking and gardening, the city child is offered work in photography, insect study and auto mechanics. Trial runs of babysitting and dog training classes are being attempted by the state program.

Develops Character

Enthusiastic approval of the city 4-H club is offered by Mrs. Myrtle Webb, leader of the 2-year-old Cherry Court Clover club, nicknamed the 4 C's.

"4-H trains youth for future living and develops character," she contends. "It teaches responsibility and group participation, along with projects related to everyday living."

Mrs. Webb long has been a promoter of 4-H work. She worked with the state program for eight years as a home agent in Adams and Green counties. She is dietitian and assistant director of dormitories at Sage hall on the Lawrence campus.

The 4-C's group was instituted in the early spring of 1956, largely through the efforts of Polly Webb, 13-year-old daughter of the leader. She talked up the project with friends in the Cherry Court region, and as a result, 13 girls and their parents met with Mrs. Webb to discuss club formation. Sewing was chosen as the main study.

But more than skill with needle and thread has developed in the 2-year interval, the leader indicates. She has watched gawky subteens blossom into poised young ladies as they learn public speaking and good grooming principles for county dress revues and project demonstrations.

The shy girl has developed self-confidence, the "loner" has become adjusted to the group. All have become initiated to the give-and-take of budding maturity.

Mixed Abilities

"They amaze me," she confides, "they have so much courage, they're not afraid to tackle anything."

"Her girls" had mixed abilities at the start; some were novices, others had a smattering of seamstress experience learned under mother's watchful eye.

It was as a group, however, that they embarked on their first project of a simple, gathered cotton skirt. Many free afternoons, the comfortable Webb apartment at 739 E. John street overflowed with girls and sewing materials.

They learned basic care and operation of a sewing machine, practiced stitching a straight line, and mastered the art of marking and hemming of a skirt. Selection of material and pattern for the person and occasion were also studied.

Result of first year efforts was three entries in the county dress revue, with two blue ribbons awarded. Four girls gave demonstrations in a county-wide display, taking two top honors.

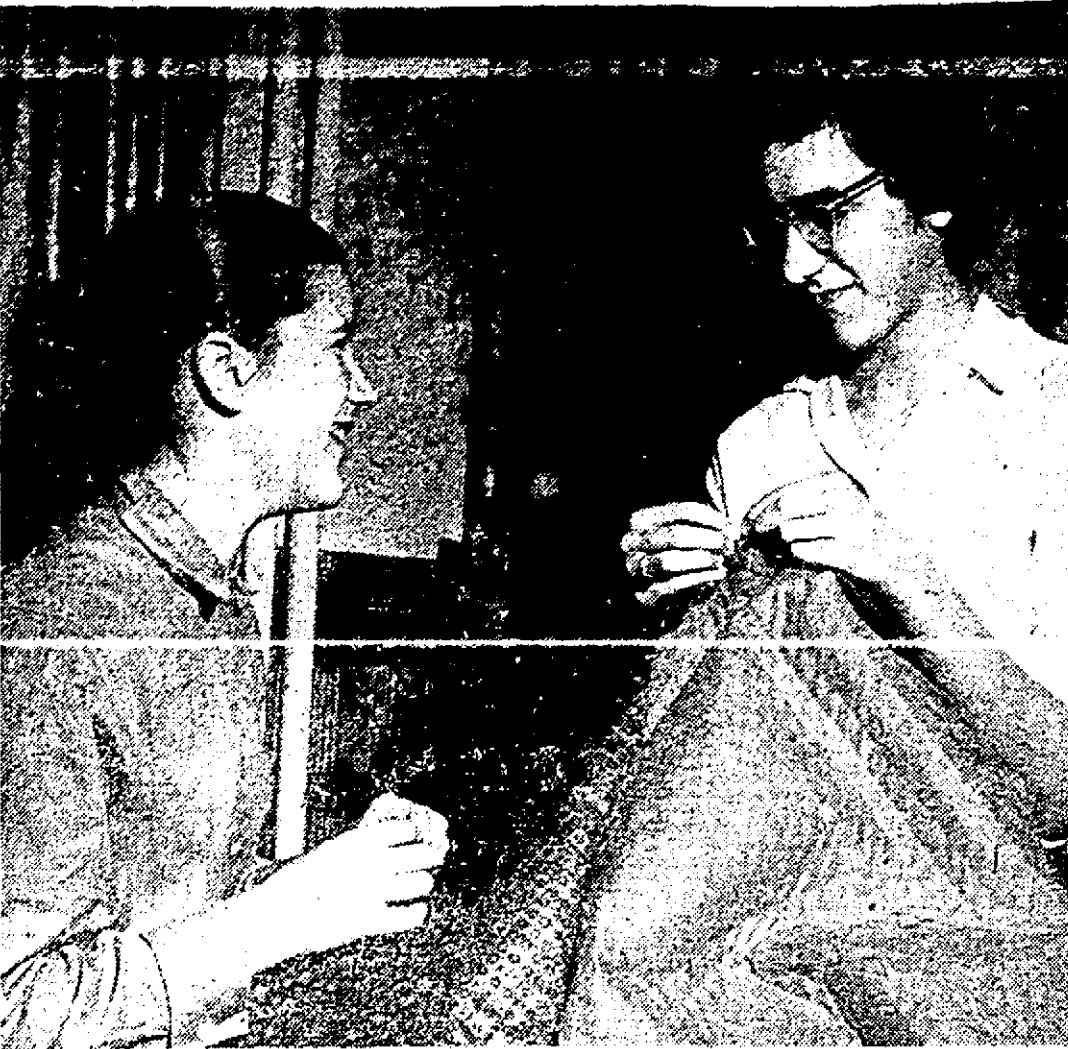
Their ambition fired, the group plunged into wash dresses, skirts and blouses the second year and a few girls are now working with wool. "You have to watch them," commented Mrs. Webb, "so they don't go beyond their abilities and get discouraged."

Mothers Taught Work

Mrs. Webb credits the girls' mothers for a big helping hand. Of the nine women involved, four are home economic graduates.

"If a girl's mother doesn't sew, she can be helped by a neighbor," the leader comments.

It was the mothers too, that took over in Mrs. Webb's absence this summer. She presented the advance lessons to



Sisters Talk Over Sewing progress as Joanne, left, and Barbara Hertel work on dresses. The duo is among the 13 girls residing in the Cherry Court area who comprise the Cherry Court Clover club.

Musical Group Hears Report on Music Therapy

Mrs. John M. Witherell gave a report on "Music Therapy—What and Why" at the Wednesday Musicales meeting at the home of Mrs. Winton Schumaker, 1520 Schneider place.

Those on the musical portion of the program were Miss Barbara Kamps, vocalist; Mrs. K. E. Sager, flutist; Mrs. E. J. Voigt, vocalist; Mrs. R. F. Voll, pianist, and Mrs. L. L. Heiberger, violinist.

The next meeting will take place on Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Harold Adams, 1400 W. Cedar street.

Missionary Unit Announces Newly Elected Officers

The Mmes. Wilbur Miller, president; Art Miller, vice president; John Pope, secretary, and Art Brusewitz, treasurer, are newly elected officers of the Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God church.

Mrs. Allan McKellips, past president, announced the unit's Christmas party will be held Dec. 6 at the Ambrosia room of the Elm Tree bakery.

Lawrence Theater Opener

Comedy of Manners, Drama Of Search for Self Offered

Two contrasting playwrights will be represented when the Lawrence college theater opens its season Nov. 17 with "End Game" by Samuel Beckett, and "A Peculiar Position" by Eugene Scribner. Beckett's writings are contemporary in form and philosophy, while the latter is an old master of the "well-made play" of the 19th century.

"A Peculiar Position" is typical of Scribner's 350-odd compositions. He is a master of intrigue and conversation, weaving them into short farces. He helped to revolutionize and improve the "comedy-vaudeville" and developed light sketches of manners into long comedies that have become the established prototypes of the well-made play.

Follow Precise Formula

This lawyer-turned-playwright, born in Paris in 1791, displayed such a knack for writing drama that his works were translated into several languages. Plays by Scribner are entertaining, not educational, as he intended they should be, and they exemplify good sense and plausibility. Often the crux of his story hinges on some simple device such as a letter or a misunderstood message. Every story follows a precise formula. So successful was he that he was named to the French Academy in 1836.

The contemporary half of this duo is Samuel Beckett, born in Ireland, but now a resident of Paris. After attending Trinity college, he was secretary to James Joyce for a period of time during which he adopted traits that remind one of his employer. "End Game" at first impression seems to arouse gloom and depression over the fate of the human race. A second examination reveals, however, that it depicts the age-old search for self-identity. Beckett expresses the theory that we are all imprisoned within the Self, a prison so intangible and fleeting that we can never lay hands on it.

Beckett's most noted play is "Waiting for Godot," the story of two men and their conversations while waiting for the unknown, unseen, and undescribed Godot to appear. He never does, and the audience is left to ponder the reality of Godot, whether he represents God, Man, nothing, or anything. Here again his story of life and man are portrayed in a very unconventional way.

First Amateur Performance

Director of the Lawrence college theater, F. Theodore Cloak, saw a performance of "End Game" in Paris last year and pronounced it "the most outstanding theatrical thrill" of his whole trip abroad. As far as is known, this play has never been performed by an amateur theater group.

Tickets are available at Bellinger's Pharmacy.

Women's Groups Set Christmas Dinner Parties

The Policemen's Wives auxiliary met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Norbert Marx, 32 Garden court, to plan a Christmas dinner party for 6:30 p. m. Dec. 16 at the Bovin restaurant, Kaukauna. Gifts will be exchanged.

The United Commercial Travelers past presidents auxiliary plan a Christmas dinner party at 6:30 p. m. Dec. 3 at the Conway hotel. Plans were made at the Wednesday evening dinner meeting.

Husbands of the Carpenters auxiliary members will be the guests at the group's Christmas dinner party at 6 p. m. Dec. 7 at the Labor temple. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Far Eastern Theme Chosen for Dinner

A Far Eastern theme has been chosen by Homebuilders Couples club of First Presbyterian church for a Nov. 22 dinner. Menu and decorations will carry out the motif.

Plans were made Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith. Committee chairmen were appointed. They include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreiner, reception; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buesing, invitations; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randolph, entertainment; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncann, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breisch and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, food.

SAI Sorority To Get National Chapter Award

The Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women at Lawrence college, has been awarded the national college chapter Achievement award.

This award is given annually to the college chapter which best fulfills SAI's national objectives and ideals.

Xi chapter president, Patricia Miller, and 25 members of the chapter are attending the Illinois State Day at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., Saturday for the official presentation of the award.

COF Members Hold Club Party

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a Thanksgiving party Wednesday evening at St. Mary Catholic school. Decorations featured gold and white mums, horns of plenty and pilgrim and turkey candles.

Mrs. Margaret Brown and Mrs. Edward Bartman were named chairmen of the Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

Members were asked to bring articles for the Pope's storeroom on Dec. 3. Mrs. Harold Heid will be chairman of the Girl Rangers Christmas party.

To Hold Bake Sale

The Appleton Jayettes will hold a bake sale at Grants in Valley Fair beginning at 3 p. m. today. Mrs. Allen Fraser, scholarship chairman, is in charge of the sale.



Members of the Outagamie County Nurses association met Wednesday night at the Elwood hotel, New London. Left to right are Mrs. S. J. Killa, Menasha, chairman of the general duty section of the Wisconsin Nurses' association; Dr. K. M. Keane, Appleton, speaker; Miss Betty Schneider, Appleton, program chairman; Miss Sylvia Runge, New London, co-chairman, and Elmer Kruchinske, Appleton, publicity chairman. Dr. Keane spoke on "The Importance of the Nurse's Role in Providing Atmosphere Conducive to Rehabilitation for a Physical or Emotional Illness."

SPECIAL NOTICE!

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Franklin School Mothers' Club to Take Book Fair Tour

The Franklin Mothers' club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Franklin school auditorium for a program, "American Education Week."

Mrs. Beatrice Gorsky, intermediate teacher, will explain the library book fair to mothers during a tour of the library.

Hostesses are the Mmes. Ray Houfek, chairman; Gerald Hooyman, Clayton Kreutzman and Pat Helser.



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Delphian Review Club to Discuss 'European Travel'

The Delphian Review club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Stohlman with Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner assisting. Mrs. F. C. Heinritz will discuss "European Travel."

On Nov. 21 "All the Plants of the Bible," by Winifred Walker, will be reviewed by Mrs. G. H. Schmidt. Mrs. Paul Cunningham will be hostess, with Mrs. John M. Balliet assisting.

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 5 at the G. A. Buth home. The social committee will be in charge of arrangements.

"Changing Times, Success and Your Money" will be presented by Mrs. Balliet on Jan. 9. Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Gmeiner will be the hostesses at the Schmidt home. Mrs. L. J. Marshall will entertain the group assisted by Mrs. Stanley Hamilton when Mrs. W. A. Homes presents "New York Holiday" by Elmer Early" on Jan. 23.

Mrs. R. E. Berggren will discuss "Adenauer and the New Germany" by Conrad Adenauer when the group meets Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Heinritz for an election of officers. Mrs. T. H. Hartman will be the co-hostess. Mrs. W. A. Strassburger and Mrs. Buth will entertain at the former's home Feb. 20 when Mrs. H. F. Scheig will review J. Edgar Hoover's "Master of Deceit."

Mrs. M. O. Knoke will present Edward Heth's "My Life on Earth" at the Walter Thompson home March 6. Assisting will be Mrs. Berggren. March 20 is the date for the meeting at the Hamilton residence with Mrs. F. J. Grist assisting. Mrs. Roy E. Schulze will discuss "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson" by Herbert Hoover.

April Plans

Frederick Ayers' "The Yankee 'G' Man'" will be presented by Mrs. Carl D. Neidtrich Dietz, Nancy and Jane hold at the home of Mrs. G. Kupfer, Virginia Long, Phoebe Sager and Polly Webb. Staidt will assist on the April



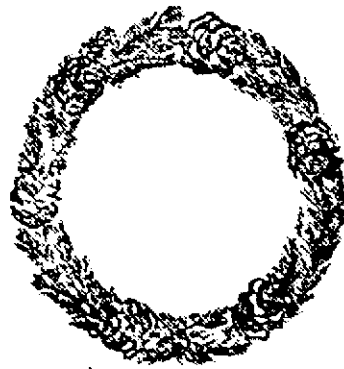
Left to right: Silver Scripture \$25.50, Tora \$25.50, Dancing Flowers \$21.00

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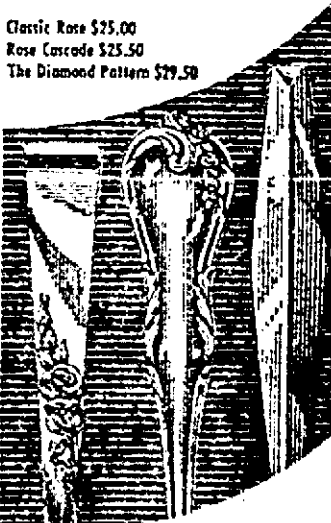
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Manitowoc Group Art Collection Now Shown at Art Center

Four Wisconsin artists have gathered their works for a display known as the Manitowoc Group, featured this month at the Worcester art center on the Lawrence college campus.

Walter Phelps Colton, an instructor at Lincoln High school, is showing six water colors. He received his B.S. degree in art education from the University of Wisconsin in 1949 and has been teaching art since then. In 1956 he won the first merit award at the Neville Art museum in Green Bay.

Helen Powell Hooper had her art training at the University of Wisconsin. "The Clearing" at Ellison Bay, and adult classes at the Milwaukee Art Institute. She has exhibited in shows in Manitowoc, Green Bay, Ephraim, and Evansville, Ind. She is showing three watercolors and three easels.

A teacher at Two Rivers High school, Michael Kazar, received his B.S. degree in art education at Wisconsin

State college, Milwaukee, and his M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has exhibited his work at Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors shows, the Milwaukee Printmakers, and Neville museum, Green Bay. Examples of his work on display include oil and five water colors.

Barbara Koch is exhibiting five oils and one easel painting. She studied at Layton School of Art, Milwaukee; Stephens College, Mo.; and the Chicago Art Institute. She was apprenticed to Pierre Montminy in Gloucester, Mass., and taught at the Manitowoc Vocational school.

The exhibits at the art center are open to the public without admission charge.

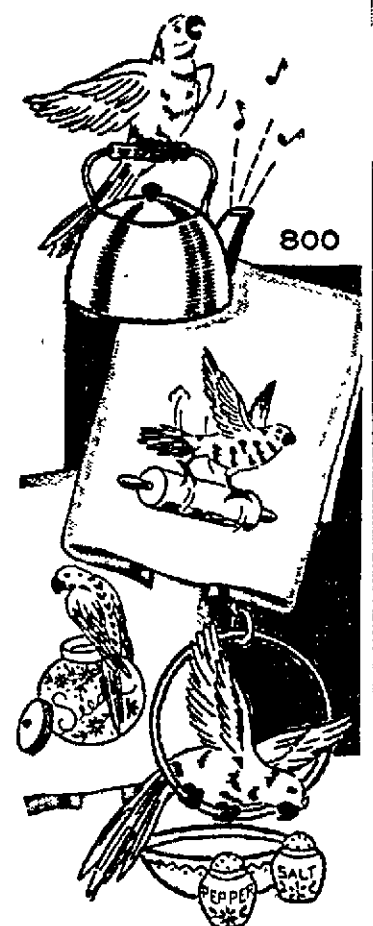
Ring Re-Presented On 44th Observance

Passaic, N. J. — Mr. William Gear recovered her wedding ring — on her 44th anniversary.

She had lost it in a wood pile a month after her wedding after she had taken it off to split kindling. Her husband bought her a new one, but it wasn't quite the same.

Her family surprised her at the anniversary party by presenting the ring, found recently when ground was being cleared near the woodshed.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Embroider these gay parakeets in colors that "SING". They're happy accents for a set of gift "show" towels or dinette cloth.

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A NEW 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, JUST OUT, has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Braeger Appleton Pair to Mark Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. William Braeger, 1120 N. Oneida street, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

There will be a family dinner at Tony Wonders club, Little Chute, at noon, with an open house from 6 p.m. through the evening at the couple's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Braeger were married Nov. 12, 1908, in Appleton at Zion Lutheran church. He retired in 1954 after having been employed at

98-Year-Old Grows More Hair

Buffalo, Wyo. —(AP)—Lake Bugbee, a Wyoming rancher, reports a new crop of hair is growing on his previously bald head. And a new tooth began emerging through his lower gum.

Bugbee is 98.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications have been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer's office by Donald R. Coenen, route 1, Appleton, and Joan M. Krull, 6201 N. Lave street; Donald C. Uecker, 943 E. Marquette street, and Carol J. Lux, 1718 N. Superior street; Earl A. Puuri, 1416 N. Superior street, and Judith A. Nicklaus, 1704 E. Melrose avenue; Warren T. McRae, 231 E. South River street, and Verla S. Neuman, route 2, Hortonville; Vernon J. Dreisow, route 3, Seymour, and Genevieve A. Mueller, 624 Lincoln street, Seymour; Richard P. Joosten, route 1, Kaukauna, and Beverly J. Otto, Hortonville; Alvin W. Kramer, route 1, Seymour, and Dorothy J. Diemeier, route 2, Shiocton; Robert J. Francart, 117 Fifth street, Neenah, and Helen J. Griesbach, route 1, Greenville; Bruce O. Barber, 1212 N. Lemniah street, and Patricia A. Walrath, 1100 E. Eldorado street; Paul L. VanWyk, 131 S. Oneida street, and Berlyle M. Knapstein, 2121 E. College; Sherman W. Krake and Nma E. Latic, both of route 2, New London; P. L. Obermeier, route 1, Shiocton, and Carla J. Stengraber, 300 Avon street, New London; Ralph T. Helsner, route 2, Pound and Rosetta M. Barth, 1932 W. Second street.

Our Children Name Tag on Clothing Saves This Winter Woe

BY ANGELO PATRI

This is the season for sweaters, gloves and mittens, snow suits, ski pants, rubbers, boots, rainhats and coats. It is also the season of distress for teachers and for mothers who have to trace the lost mitten, cap or sweater.

The lost room can be crowded with odds and ends of this sort. Children can be sent there to look for their missing parts, all to no avail. None of them can find anything belonging to them.

You will never know how two very different sweaters can look so much alike until you look at them in the Lost and Found. In the welter of odds and ends of clothing a certain sameness falls upon things and it is hard to say which sweater is blue and which is red.

Time, Money Loss

This is an expensive situation in more ways than one. There is the cost of the sweater—often a hand knit one; the cost of any one bit of clothing is not to be taken lightly. Its replacement is not an easy matter. The time lost by the teachers, parents and children is far too expensive to be taken lightly. Nobody understands this because it is

Let's Save It You Name It, We Have It—Look in Cluttered Attic

BY DOROTHY ROE

AP Woman's Editor

Let's save it—it might be valuable some day.

They seem like harmless words, but don't let that fool you.

We've been saying them in my family for the last 20 years—ever since we bought that big house in the country and acquired an acre of attic space.

Clutter Everywhere

So everything not in immediate use went into the attic—the fancy dress costumes from old masquerades, the broken toys, the outgrown ba-

by clothes, the antique chair with the broken arm, the screen from Aunt Myrtle's living room, the dining room furniture that once seemed so elegant, the pigtailed from Judy's first haircut, Joanne's graduation dress and her wedding veil, broken Christmas tree ornaments and all the old furniture that migrant friends asked us to store for a few months, and left for 20 years.

Came then the day of reckoning. The house was sold. The moving men came with us, for sentimental reasons, barrels and instructions. The attic is bare. The barrels and boxes—the problem of reducing 14 acres are packed. The only room of furniture, bric-a-brac left to clear is the den, and the residue of years into taining two desks, two type-writers and two tons of old furniture, manuscripts, letters, schedules, copy paper and bent paper clips.

The forgetful friends suddenly remembered their priceless heirlooms in the attic. They sent itemized lists and closed discarded wastepaper. My husband is clearing out and send them to us here, drawers of his desk life asks: "And be sure you don't break anything."

"Should we save this 1953 baseball schedule?"

The children arrived for the weekend, to lend a hand and salvage old treasures. The most reply: "Let's save it—it might be of friends, arrived in hopes of valuable some day."

furnishing newly acquired Almost, but not quite.

In Good Taste Prefers No Exchange of Xmas Gifts

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Last Christmas I wrote to several relatives and suggested we stop exchanging gifts. I explained that what little money we had we wanted to spend on our three small children. In spite of this they all sent very lovely gifts and I felt very badly. I know they can well afford this generosity but I was embarrassed inasmuch as I couldn't give in return. I suggested in my note of last year that perhaps we could give gifts this year but I find we are still unable to do so. Is it necessary that I write again and tell them I regret not being able to exchange gifts again this year? If so, can't I say something about their not giving us presents?

Answer: Tell them that much as you loved the gifts they sent you last year, you must really beg them not to give you any this year. Explain that you are no better able to return their generosity this year than you were last Christmas and that it will make you very unhappy to continue receiving presents until you are able to make some return.

Use Her Name

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know the proper name to use when referring to a woman with whom I have been going for the past six months. She is a woman in her forties and it doesn't sound right to refer to her as my "girl friend," and as we are not engaged I cannot call her my fiancée. Would it be proper to say "lady friend"?

Answer: Please don't say of others? Shouldn't the conversation be general at all her simply as Miss Jones, or times?

Keep it General

Dear Mrs. Post: At a small of informal gathering of friends, excluded others in the room is it not rude for two of the would be rude.

Your Problems Bully for Beater Who Might Get the Gate From Wife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've just about had it from you. You sit out there in that overgrown cow-town Chicago and tell people how to live their lives as if your word was law.

Did it ever occur to you that some things work for certain Ann Landers people and not for others? Why do you take a flat stand against husbands who have to use a little force to keep a wife in line when you don't even know these people personally? Some women, NEED a little pushing around. My wife for instance.

She's a good woman, wonderful cook and mother. She's also the world's biggest nag. She has a whine to her voice that could drive a guy buggy if he didn't know how to turn her off. When I'm pushed to the edge I just get up and crack her one in the mouth and she buttons up for five or six weeks.

This has been going on for 11 years and we have a very happy marriage. Neither of us has ever had to write to Ann Landers. What do you think of that?—LEFTY

Well bully for you—and I DO mean bully. Who told you to write to Ann Landers this time? If you've solved the problem of a nagging wife by cracking the little woman

Answer: You are quite right, a private conversation to the exclusion of others? Shouldn't the conversation be general at all her simply as Miss Jones, or times?

Keep it General

Dear Mrs. Post: At a small of informal gathering of friends, excluded others in the room is it not rude for two of the would be rude.

In the mouth, and she's put up with it for 11 years. It's perfectly fine with me.

It ill-behaves me to offer advice where it is not wanted. I just hope your wife has a competent dentist because her bridgework can take only so much.

(P. S. Let me know if SHE ever gets "pushed to the edge" and hands YOU a fat lip, Buster.)

DEAR ANN: Am I being petty or do I have a point? My 5-year-old was invited to a birthday party. When we arrived, the birthday boy grabbed the gift out of my child's hands, threw the wrapping and card on the floor and the mother said nothing.

This happened every time a guest appeared. Gifts, cards, toys and wrapping were all over the house, porch, yard and in every room of the house. Finally the mother said, "Thank you all for the lovely gifts. I don't know who brought what because the cards are all over, but thank you."

I think it was rude of the mother not to have supervised the opening of the gifts more carefully. I went to a lot of trouble to make a good selection and it didn't mean a thing. Also it looked as if the child cared only for the gift and the mother made no effort to play this down. What do you say?—DORIS J.

Dear D. J.: What can I say? You said it all. And you said it well. I'm with you.

DEAR ANN: Today a girl who came to work in this office two years after me was promoted right over my head.

The office manager is an old maid who thinks she's Miss Efficiency but she doesn't know what's happening under her nose.

I put out more work in this office than any two girls combined.

I've seen these young punks spend hours on personal letters, talking on the phone to boy friends, gossiping in the washroom, sewing hems in dresses and what not. They come in late

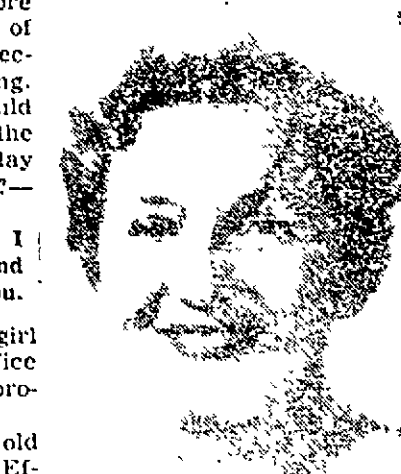
and leave early and lie for each other. Not one of them knows what it is to put in an honest day's work.

Don't tell me to quit. I like my job, the pay is good, and the office is within walking distance of my apartment. Just tell me if you think I should speak right out and wise up the head baboon as to what's going on?—LEFTY

Unless the head baboon—I mean office manager—is deaf, dumb and blind, she knows what's going on. Apparently she's less interested in efficiency than you think. The girl who was promoted over your head had a better relationship where it counted.

Promotions, raises, etc. are not always based solely on ability. This may seem unfair but that's the way the cash registers.

I suggest you change jobs even if it means taking a bus. You don't like the people with whom you're working and the feeling is probably mutual. A new job could mean a fresh start. And you need it. Good luck.



Donna Erickson Tell Engagement Of Kimberly Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Erickson, 613 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Mae, to Roger J. Geurden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Geurden, 510 E. First street, Kimberly.

Miss Erickson and her fiancée are graduates of Kimberly High school. The bride-elect is employed by Van Vreede Plumbing and Heating company, Kimberly. Mr. Geurden is employed by Kimberly - Clark corporation, Neenah.

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Receivers to Again Pay When Postage Is Due

The post office will reinstitute a new way of handling mail with postage due on Feb. 1.

When an article arrives at the post office lacking sufficient postage, it will be sent on to the address indicated. The receiver of such an article will pay the due postage in addition to a 5-cent service charge.

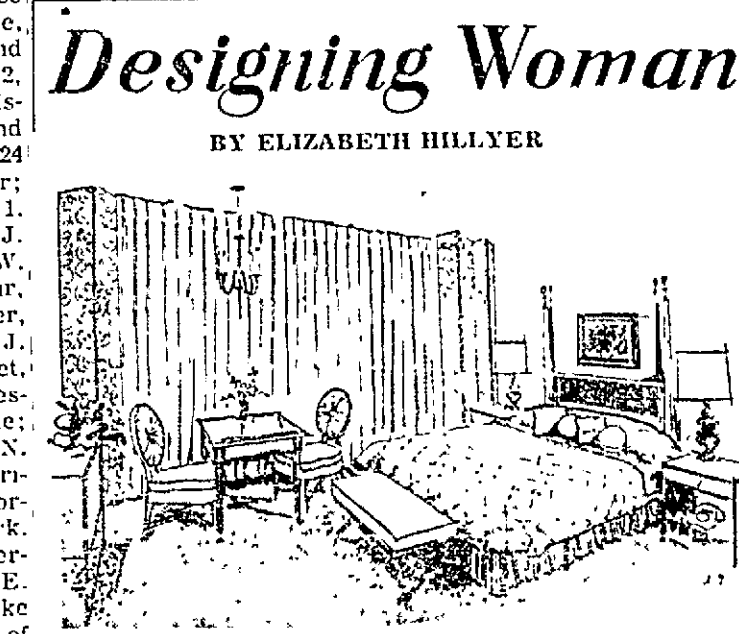
The program, called short-paid postage, will eliminate mail being held over at the point of sending. It was in effect from July 1 to Aug. 1 but was suspended because of the change in postal rates.

SHEEP KNOW THEIR BUSINESS

Don't Buy Substitutes for WOOL

Appleton Woolen Mills

RETAIL



Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Decorators can toss back many fascinating answers to the question of how to avoid decorating mistakes. But none is better than this down-to-cases recommendation: Never lose sight of the room's total effect. It's an over-all effect you're trying for, every time. Beauty for each color and design by itself is decidedly important but often wins only half the battle. Each furnishing and decoration must be chosen for what it can contribute to the spee-

ry room, and in relation to everything else.

Nothing threatens disappointment more surely or wastes more money than isolated choices, decided on for their own sakes alone rather than for qualities that make them belong to a certain room. Every neighborhood has its bountiful share of rooms that wait fretfully get rid of misguided purchases. Despite store offerings of varieties of fabrics ready to cover it, too much upholstered furniture has been chosen for dazzling color on the sample, color which turns out to be dead wrong for the other room colors and makes sure that no new wall color can be found to set the scene right. Too many enormous curved sofas sell themselves just because they are fashionable into rooms which ones, and any part for the can't take their sizes and shapes and arrange enough other furniture conveniently. The avoiding of decorating was designed by Sydney Simmistakes by concentrating on room goals is certainly more

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NOVEMBER 1-8



4-H Colors
Green and White

4-H Motto
"Make the Best Better"

We salute the 4-H Club Members today . . . alert, active, sharing importantly in the life of the community and the nation. And we look to them to carry on the American tradition of exploring new frontiers. Many of today's 4-H'ers will be leaders of the universe tomorrow . . . working to expand man's knowledge and use it well.

4-H Needs You . . .
You Need 4-H

Join a 4-H Club Today

★ BOYS
and GIRLS

If You Are Between the
Ages of 10 and 21
You Can Get a
4-H Membership

: : : : :

Here Is Why Your Cooperative Is Behind the 4-H Program . . .

- The fine training provided the young citizen better prepares him for all phases of life
- Through 4-H projects they acquire skills and knowledge of better methods for better living
- They gain a better knowledge of today's problems and through their efforts develop a pride in their accomplishments.
- Through working together they learn the spirit of co-operation and team work
- By demonstration they gain experience in public speaking and learn better ways to serve your community by informing others of improved methods
- The 4-H members point the way to better citizenship and happier ways of life.



What Is 4-H Club Work?

4-H Club work is a kind of training in which rural youth as well as those from urban homes in cities, villages, and towns learn better ways of farming and home making, better ways of working together in groups and on community matters and better way of living. They learn to co-operate by co-operating. Increasing attention is being given to such activities as church and community beautification, participation in church services, etc. 4-H is part of the Agricultural Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, organized and supervised by County Extension Agents.

4-H AGE REQUIREMENTS

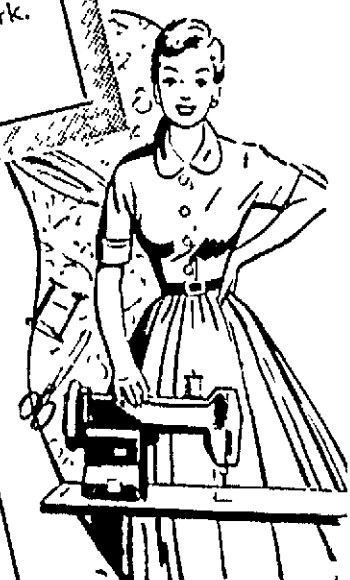
Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 years who agrees to "learn to do by doing" may enroll.

THE DUTIES OF A 4-H MEMBER

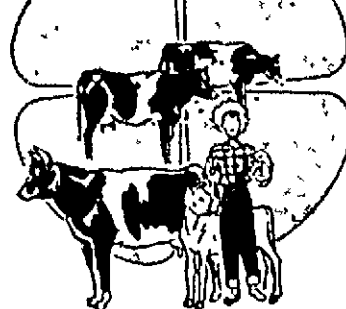
1. Select a worthy project for your ability and age.
2. Attend regularly and also share in club meetings.
3. Do your work according to the best information.
4. Keep a record of what you do in your club work.
5. Make a public exhibit.

TEN 4-H CLUB GUIDE POSTS

1. Developing talents for greater usefulness.
2. Joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship
3. Learning to live in a changing world.
4. Choosing a way to earn a living
5. Producing food and fiber for home and market.
6. Creating better homes for better living
7. Conserving nature's resources for security and happiness
8. Building health for a strong America.
9. Sharing responsibilities for community improvement.
10. Serving as citizens in maintaining world peace



LEARN TO DO BY DOING in the.....



4H CLUB

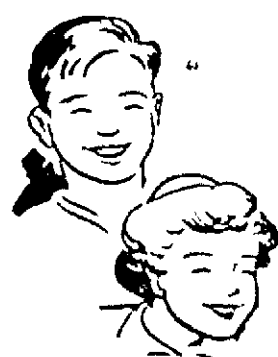
MOST POPULAR 4-H PROJECTS

- Clothing
- Dairy
- Garden
- Foods
- Electricity
- Poultry
- Woodworking
- Pig
- Tractor
- Sheep
- Conservation
- Home Furnishing
- Crafts
- Photography
- Automotive Care
- Junior Leader



MOST POPULAR 4-H ACTIVITIES

- Camps
- Tours
- Demonstrations
- Dress Revue
- Recreation
- Fairs
- Rural-Urban Relations
- Drama
- Music
- Safety
- Judging
- Picnics
- Achievement
- Community Service



In Outagamie County

Contact Your

1. Local 4-H Club Leader
2. Local 4-H Club Member in Your Area
3. County Extension Office, Court House, Appleton

In Winnebago County

Contact Your

1. Local 4-H Leader
2. Rural School Teacher
3. County Extension Office, Court House, Oshkosh

In Calumet County

Contact Your

1. Local 4-H Leader
2. County Extension Office, Court House, Chilton

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Outagamie Equity

Co-operative Exchange
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Outagamie Producers Co-op

Black Creek Ph. 115 — 6361

Fox Co-operative Inc.

Appleton

New London Co-op Exchange

New London Phone 159

Greenville Co-op Gas Co.

Greenville Ph. 7-5410

Center Valley Co-op

Center Valley Ph. 4-1274

Progressive Farmers

Seymour Ph. 72

Outagamie Farmco Service Co-operative

Medina Ph. SP 9-6640

Consolidated Badger Co-op

Badger Breeders Co-operative

Showano Ph. 677



Fraudulent Check Detection Was Part of the school conducted Thursday by FBI agents at the Boys' Brigade building in Neenah for policemen in the northeastern section of the state. Seated above are, left to right, Daniel W. Fuels, Milwaukee, special FBI agent, and Capt. Clarence Toepler of the Neenah police. Standing are Lt. George Behrendt, Appleton; Howard Hilgendorf, Milwaukee, assistant United States attorney; William Ciske, Menasha policeman; and John D. O'Connell, FBI agent stationed at Appleton.

Names Committees For UW Extension, Guidance Center

County Board Chairman Picks Five to Study Question of Selling Fairgrounds

Oshkosh — Chairman Joseph Drexler Thursday afternoon named three special committees to study and work with community organizations on several projects being undertaken by the county.

He designated the welfare board to handle the guidance center program for the county between now and the or-

Police Catch Youth Sought In Death Quiz

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bago county police, who asked Nebraska police to hold Dillman.

When taken into custody by Nebraska police, Dillman called himself Jerry F. Schefers, the name under which he enlisted.

Paternity Warrant

Dillman, who also was wanted for breaking his parole from the Green Bay reformatory on an auto theft conviction, worked in a Menasha mill. His record indicates traffic and misdemeanor convictions dating to 1951. His parole would have terminated Aug. 22.

Winneshago Sheriff Charles L. Lowry took custody of Dillman under a warrant charging paternity, signed by a minor Oshkosh girl. The charge is not connected with the Schmidt case, it was indicated. Dillman admitted his identity to Lowry and waived extradition to Wisconsin.

Winneshago Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said Lowry would reach Oshkosh today with Dillman, but he did not know when.

No Details

No cause of death has been released and no details of possible injuries received by Miss Schmidt have been given. Authority for terming her death a slaying is a release by Steinhilber, in which he said nothing more than that the girl had been slain.

Steinhilber has said Dillman is "only one of the people we want to question."

Since discovery of the body and the terming of Miss Schmidt's death as a slaying, John Doe hearings have been conducted in Oshkosh. A John Doe hearing is a secret court session to determine if a crime was committed and if evidence points to any person's guilt. Witnesses are sworn to secrecy and no information on the hearing is available.

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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Council Okays \$200,000 Water Plant Expansion

Public Works Board to Work With Commission on Filter Addition

Menasha — The city's public works board has approved a \$200,000 water plant expansion and will work with the water and light commission on the project.

A resolution adopted by the council Thursday night authorizes both groups to work together on the addition, which will increase water capacity from 4 to 8 million gallons a day. Included in the expansion is an addition to the filtration plant and installation of another 1-million gallon filter.

A member of the water and light commission said bids will not be called until McMahon Engineering company submits final specifications.

An expansion was proposed because water use has increased from 5 to 6 per cent each year during the last several years. While present facilities have been able to handle the water need, rationing and water sprinkling bans would have to be enforced in a few years.

A request from city bridge-ers for one day off a week will be considered by the council in the 1959 budget. The bridge-tenders work a 7-day week from April 1 to Nov. 30.

A request from Ald. Edward Stinski that a storm sewer be installed on Fifth street before the proposed St. John Catholic Grade school addition is completed was referred to the board of public works.

Public Hearing Set

A public hearing was called on the proposed rezoning of three lots in the Hosterman subdivision from residential to multiple family residence. It will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The sea wall on the north side of the canal along Water street west of Tayco street to High street will be constructed first and then the sea wall on the north side of Water street will be continued from 24, Oshkosh, collided at the corner of Knapp street and South Park avenue, which is Highway 44, Sunday morning, 679 in State.

The death of Penzenstadler brought this year's state total of traffic deaths to 679, compared with 762 at this time a year ago.

Penzenstadler and Frank Kinderman were part of a hunting party along with John Kinderman, father of the victim, and Wenzel Gams. All were of Oshkosh. Three dogs were in the car. One was shot at the scene, another was all right and a third disappeared but showed up later at the home.

Fathers of School Sisters Will Meet At St. Mary High

Menasha — The School Sisters of Notre Dame and Fox River Valley Dad's club will elect a board of directors and discuss a constitution at a meeting at St. Mary High school at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Leo Murphy, Appleton, will conduct the meeting and Sister Lucille Marie of St. Mary's will moderate. Mothers of the sisters also will attend.

Attending will be sisters of St. Joseph and Sacred Heart, Appleton; St. Patrick's and St. Mary's, Menasha; and St. Mary's, Greenville.

Proposes Fresh Air Camp be Made Park

Supervisor Suggests County Acquire Neenah Property on Lake Winnebago

Oshkosh — The county board's fair and park committee was instructed Thursday afternoon to meet with Mayor Chester S. Bell of Neenah and Neenah officials regarding a suggestion that the county take over Neenah's former fresh air camp for a county park.

Supv. Frank Klinke, Neenah, made the suggestion. He pointed out the camp, located near Rainbow beach along Lake Winnebago, is fenced in should be with a reversion clause that the property revert to the city if it is dis-

It is easily reached by continued for recreation purposes. It is one of few places left on Lake Winnebago that would give public access to the lake.

Acquired in 1922

The property was acquired by Neenah in 1922 and was used as a camp for undernourished children until 1936. The frame buildings were removed about 1941, according to City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

The mayor indicated that should the city transfer the property to the county, it should be with a reversion clause that the property revert to the city if it is dis-

It is easily reached by continued for recreation purposes. It is one of few places left on Lake Winnebago that would give public access to the lake.

2nd Victim Of Crash at Oshkosh Dies

Traffic Death for County This Year Totals 13 Persons

Oshkosh — A crash at a fog-shrouded corner near the southwest city limits here Sunday morning today claimed the life of a second victim. Carl Penzenstadler, 51, Oshkosh, driver of one of the cars, died at 6:05 this morning of injuries received in that crash.

The first victim, Frank Kinderman, 47, Oshkosh, died Tuesday afternoon. Penzenstadler's death was the 13th traffic fatality for the county this year and the fourth for Oshkosh.

A coroner's jury has viewed the accident scene and the bodies of the two victims and will take testimony later. Penzenstadler's car and one driven by Richard LeBeck, 24, Oshkosh, collided at the corner of Knapp street and South Park avenue, which is Highway 44, Sunday morning, 679 in State.

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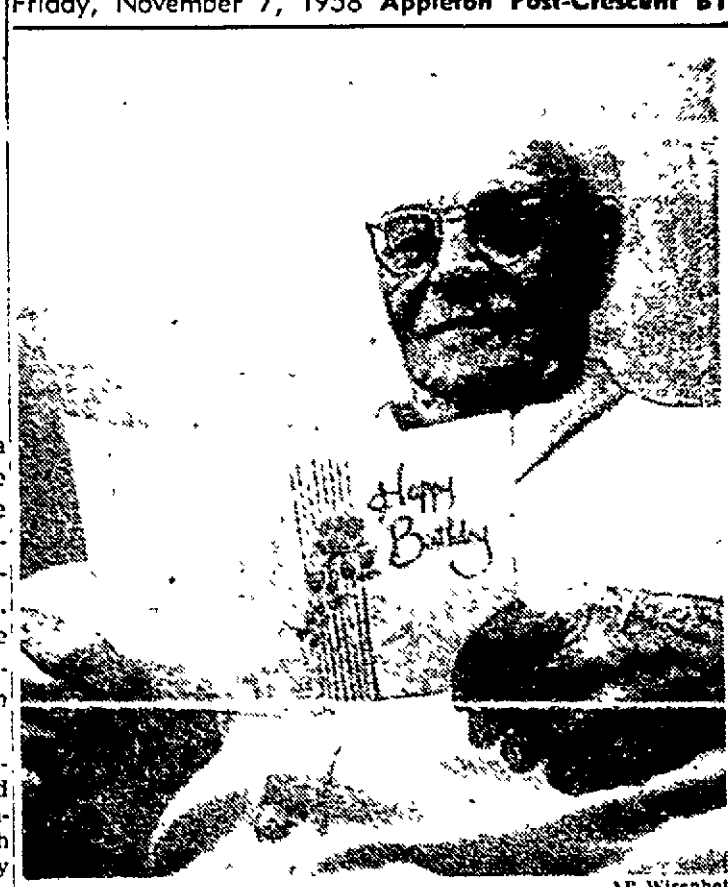
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August Pollnow, Oshkosh, who is celebrating his 100th birthday today, attributes his long life to obtaining satisfaction in everything he does. Pollnow still takes a mile hike on nice days and is an avid sports fan. He lives with a daughter and son in Oshkosh.

Improvement Asked in Incinerator Operation

Sewage Commission Chairman Requests Betterment in Temperatures, Feeding

Menasha — The Combustion Engineering company of Chicago has been requested by William Clifford, chairman of the Neenah-Menasha Sewage commission, to show definite improvement in the operation of the new Twin City incinerator plant by Dec. 8, Mayor R. G. DuCharme told the council Thursday night.

Clifford today said there has been difficulty in feeding the two new incinerators and in keeping temperatures at an even keel.

A resident engineer said improvements would be coming early in December.

Woods Resigns

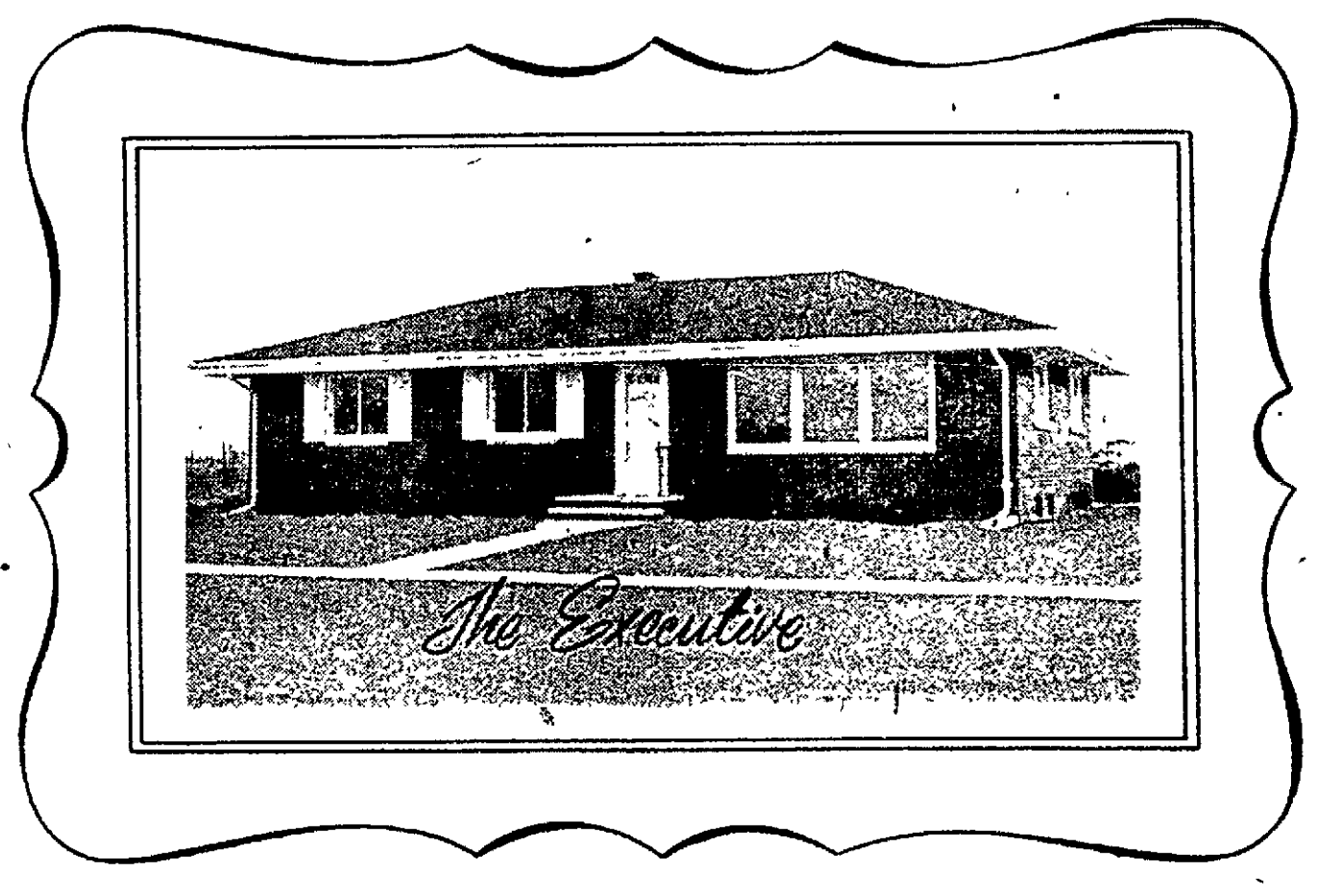
The resignation of Robert Woods, 353 Cleveland street, from the sewage commission was accepted by the council Monday.

Woods, who has been on the commission five years, is moving to Neenah.

A replacement for Woods will be named by the council at its next meeting. A replacement for former chairman.

Menasha Kiwanis to Hear State Senator

Menasha — State Sen. William Draheim will speak at a Menasha Kiwanis club meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Menasha. Elmer Zimmerman is program chairman.



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Building Work In October Hits \$247,000

17 Homes Among Permits Issued in Neenah Last Month

Neenah — Fifty-four building permits were issued in September by Carlton F. Williams, city building inspector for a total of \$247,650 in construction.

The permits included 17 homes for \$215,500, 11 garages for \$10,930, 1 residential remodeling projects for \$12,090, five non-residential remodeling projects for \$6,930, one \$1,000 storage shed, one \$1,200 incinerator, three wrecking permits and two fence permits.

Of the 161 homes authorized up to Nov. 1, 14 are in the First ward, 29 in the Second ward, one in the Fourth, 32 in the Sixth, 10 in the Seventh, 72 in the Ninth and two in the Tenth ward. Total construction cost of the new homes is \$1,946,800 with those in the Ninth ward coming to \$899,600.

Total building activity this year comes to \$2,384,434. Besides the 161 new homes there were 136 residential remodeling permits, 46 non-residential remodeling permits, 92 garages, two filling stations, seven wrecking permits, 3 moving permits, 58 fences, two storage sheds and one each of shelter building, fire station, tavern, tool shed, warehouse, sheet metal building, plumbing shop and incinerator, totaling 515 permits issued this year.

City Attorney Named

Menasha — William R. Giese, Menasha city attorney, has been appointed to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities Legislative committee for the fourth straight year.

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Education Week Programs Set at Menasha Schools

Menasha — Theme for American Education week in Menasha Public Grade school is "Report Card U. S. A." Miss Edythe Sanderman, elementary supervisor, announced today.

Open houses will be held in all grade school classes in the mornings next week. Teachers will explain the new report card which will be issued Nov. 19.

Topics to be discussed are "Character Building," "Responsible Citizenship," "Education and Survival," "The Curriculum," "The Teacher," "Developing Talents," and "Community Teamwork."

Twin City Deaths

Joseph M. Skrzypczak

Menasha — Joseph M. Skrzypczak, 81, died at 12:40 this morning after being in poor health since June. He was born Feb. 12, 1877 in Posch, Germany, and came to the United States and Menasha in 1902. He had been employed by the city of Menasha since 1935.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Lauerbach Funeral home with burial in St. John's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Ruess and Mrs. Bradford Smith, Menasha; one son, Milan, Mason, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bukysk, Menasha; Mrs. Philip Skalmosky, Appleton; and Mrs. Anna Janka, Chicago; 8 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

2 Drivers Forfeit Bonds for Speeding

Menasha — Merwin E. Hillison, 50, Chicago, and Edward J. Penhala, 1514 N. Richmond street, Appleton, each forfeited \$14 bonds at the police station this morning for speeding on Appleton road.

Miss June Lornson, 17, 21 Tayco street, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving and her driver's license was revoked for 30 days by Police Justice Arthur Ales. Cars driven by Miss Lornson and Matthew Wagner, 44, Green Bay, collided on Water street Thursday morning.

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — Stories which Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, children's librarian, will tell at the Neenah Public library story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday are "Hats, Make You Happy" by Philip Kimbhardt, "Nobody Listens to Andrew" by Elizabeth Gullfole and "Lion" by William Tene du Bois.

Father-Daughter Breakfast Set At Winneconne

Winneconne — Plans for the annual father-daughter breakfast of the Holy Name society of St. Mary's Catholic church will be made at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The society will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 a.m. mass Sunday. Fourteen members attended the weekend retreat at Monticello.

Mrs. George Mader was hostess to 14 members of plays and players in review of the Oshkosh Council of Catholic women. Mrs. Nell Miller, Appleton, was special guest and read "Sunshine at Campobello" by Dore Schary.

The members of the Baptist Missionary society will meet in the church parlors at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday. Mrs. George Rolph will be in charge and topic will be "Crises and Precipices of Christian Social Progress."

Mrs. Wayne Sohrweide and Mrs. Alonzo Kellogg will serve as hostesses.

Twin City Church Council to Meet

Neenah — Twin City Council of Churches will have a business meeting at First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7 p.m. Monday with refreshments after the meeting.

The council is composed of the pastor, a layman, a woman, and youth representative from the cooperating churches.

Those churches are Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed, First Evangelical United Brethren, First Presbyterian, First Methodist, Our Savior's Lutheran, St. Timothy's Lutheran, St. Paul's Lutheran, St. Mark's Lutheran, Whiting Memorial Baptist and First Congregational.

St. Thomas Church To Have Pancake Breakfast Sunday

Menasha — A pancake and sausage breakfast will be served after the 9:15 a.m. service Sunday at St. Thomas Episcopal church to celebrate the burning of the parish hall mortgage.

The building was completed in January of 1956 and the parish also recently purchased the parsonage at 329 Park drive in Neenah.

Breakfast chairman is Jerry Bomier assisted by the wardens, Edward Hart and William Cross, and the vestrymen, Robert Jirucha, Harold Sperka, Peter Traas, Jr., Sel den Spencer, Donald Shepard, Jr., Richard Sawtell and Clarence Witt.

In charge of electrical arrangements for the breakfast are Keith and Herbert Hollander.

Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — "The Story of Thanksgiving" by Alice Dalgliesh and other Thanksgiving stories will be told by Mrs. Daisy Bruehl during children's story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library.



Boys Brigade Members Have Begun taking orders for Christmas wreaths to raise funds for brigade activities. Marlin Crane, left, is getting ready to push the doorbell button while Tom Diedrich is pulling off a sticker to show the home owner has purchased a wreath.

College Reports Teacher Hiring Nears 100 Per Cent

Oshkosh — Placement of Oshkosh State college graduates in teaching positions is continuing near the 100 per cent mark, and salaries received by these new teachers are continuing to climb, according to the yearly placement report compiled by Dr. David L. Bowman, director of teacher education and placement at the college.

The report, which covers students who were graduated during the 1957-58 school year, shows a placement percentage of 99.2 per cent of those available for placement.

The demand for teachers is indicated in the 4,514 calls the college received for teachers. Of this total, 2,161 were received in elementary education, and 2,353 in secondary education.

In secondary education, the most numerous calls came in the fields of English, women's physical education, social science, mathematics, art, library science, general science, chemistry, and physics.

Salaries Higher

Students accepting jobs found salaries up. Men entering elementary education received an average starting salary of \$4,536, an increase of \$333 over the previous year, and an increase of \$890 since the 1954-1955 school year.

Men entering secondary education received an average starting salary of \$4,111, up \$127 over the previous year, and an increase of \$670 since the 1954-1955 school year.

Women accepting jobs in elementary education averaged a starting salary of \$4,041, up \$148 over the previous year and \$698 over the 1954-55 school year.

Women entering secondary education averaged a starting salary of \$3,925, up \$215 over the previous year and \$618 over the 1954-55 school year.

Out-of-State Jobs

Six students accepted out-of-state positions. Two men entering elementary education averaged \$188 below the average salary for those accepting jobs in Wisconsin. One man entering secondary education found his salary \$255 above the in-state average, and one woman entering secondary education found her salary \$340 above the in-state average.

The report shows that experienced persons also used the placement service of the college. Forty experienced teachers were placed in new positions. Of these, 23 were women and 17 were men.

Menasha Legion Sets Veteran's Day Observance

Menasha — Assemblyman Arnold Cane will speak at a Veteran's day dinner at the Neenah-Menasha Elks club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Richard Gawinski, commander of the Lenz-Gazek American Legion post, announced today.

Ralph McClone will serve as toastmaster and the Rev. Michael Koch, assistant pastor of St. Patrick Catholic church, will give the invocation and benediction. The legion auxiliary is co-sponsoring the event.

A Legion firing squad will conduct services before 11 a.m. Tuesday at the triangle in Menasha.

County Board To Set Budget

Highest Tax Levy In History to be Acted on Today

Oshkosh — Winnebago county supervisors will wind up their annual budget session this afternoon and will set a budget and tax levy which will be the highest in the country's history.

During the session approval was granted to several major projects which, with normal increases in operating costs, resulted in a budget considerably higher than that for this year.

Included in the budget for this afternoon is \$250,000 for construction of the university extension center in the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton area. This is the county's entire share of the building construction.

Airport Program

It is being partially offset by a transfer of \$100,000 from the general fund to reduce the tax levy below that originally proposed.

The board also has approved construction of a flight control tower and purchase of land for the extension of its east-west runway and a clear approach zone beyond the runway end. This amounting to more than \$117,000. Paving of the runway will be placed in the 1960 budget.

The third major project approved is \$55,000 for work at the county home and hospital, the major part of which is \$35,000 for a new well.

Board members Thursday added \$300 for the Oshkosh since that figure had not been included in the proposed budget but was a standard practice for several years.

Return Driver Licensing Test, Supervisors Urge

Oshkosh — Return of driver license examinations to the city and county police departments and out of the hands of the state police was called for by the Winnebago county board Thursday.

The board, on motion of Supv. Elmer Steinhilber, Oshkosh, instructed its judiciary committee to come in at the next session with a recommendation on licensing of vehicle operators and to "get it back into the local governments."

Several supervisors Thursday told of complaints they had received about the state police driver licensing program.

"If we had the money the state has taken off for this Davey Crockett program, we could do a lot better job," Supv. John Heigl, Neenah, remarked.

Capt. Edwin Harwood of the county police said his office receives many complaints about state police arresting persons for going one or two miles over the speed limit. He said the driver licensing program on the local level was one of the best public relations things the county police had before.

Pleads Innocent to Four Game Charges

Oshkosh — George Goyke, 65, Oshkosh, pleaded innocent to four game violations in municipal court this morning and Judge S. J. Luchsinger set trial for 10 a.m. Dec. 11. The jury will be chosen Dec. 5.

Goyke was arrested at his home this morning and charged with possession of sturgeon carcasses after the season had closed, possession of nine gill nets, 39 pike, and 13 ducks with no hunting license or duck stamp.

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Final Judgment Made in Estates Of 2 Neenah Men

Oshkosh — Final judgment has been made by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller in the estates of two Neenah men, Arthur T. Parker and William F. Krueger.

Parker, who died Feb. 7, left his estate of \$76,017 to his widow, Ruth E. Parker, 324 Twelfth street, Neenah. It included personal property of \$9,047, \$35,379 in life insurance, \$15,170 in joint property and \$19,307 in retirement and stock option benefits. A niece, Ruth Salbey, received the bulk of the Krueger estate. He died Oct. 2, 1956, and left \$33,136 in real estate, \$2,548 in personal property and \$20 in joint property. The niece received \$50,626 and \$50 apiece was left to the Elisha Kent Kane Lodge No. 61, F. and A. M., and the Neenah Golden Age club.

Menasha Club Plans Cocktail, Dance Event

Menasha — The Menasha club will hold a cocktail party and dance Nov. 15 at the Menasha Elks club. Cocktails will be served from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and dancing to a local orchestra will follow.

General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis and they will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Bollman, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Copps, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Elwers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raw, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Woerner.

Menasha Library Circulation Up

Menasha — The Elisha D. Smith Public library's October book circulation reached 12,995, an increase of 4,436 over a year ago. Librarian Marvin Melick reported today.

There was an increase of 924 in adult books and 3,512 in children's books. Seventy-four phonograph records were circulated and 162 new borrowers registered.

The library now has 43,938 books in its collection. Ten organizations used the library's meeting rooms during October.

163rd New Home

Neenah — Donald Gehrt received a permit for a new home on Quarry lane, he said 163rd new home to be authorized this year by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams as compared with 111 at this time last year. The \$10,000 new house will be 42 by 28 feet in size.

Golden Agers to Stuff Envelopes For Health Council

Neenah — Neenah Golden Age club members will stuff envelopes with Christmas Seals for the Neenah Health council beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday. This is an annual project of the club.

A potluck luncheon will be held at noon and the project will be resumed at 1 p.m.

Set Dec. 9 Trial for James Schomisch

Oshkosh — The trial of James Schomisch, 29, operator of a town of Oshkosh beer bar, on a morals charge was set for 10 a.m. Dec. 9 by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court Thursday.

Schomisch was arrested on complaint of an 18-year old Appleton youth who said Schomisch made an indecent proposal to him in a car Oct. 15 in the town of Menasha. The jury will be chosen Dec. 5. Schomisch was released to new house will be 42 by 28 feet in size.

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HOW WILL YOU BALANCE YOUR SCALE?

Rev. Michael Koch, assistant pastor of St. Patrick Catholic church, will give the invocation and benediction. The legion auxiliary is co-sponsoring the event.

Reviewing Plans for the "Pledge of Faith" week programs at Grace Lutheran church at Winchester this week are Harvey Peterson, left, chairman of the visitors committee, and Julius Jacobson, general chairman of the program.

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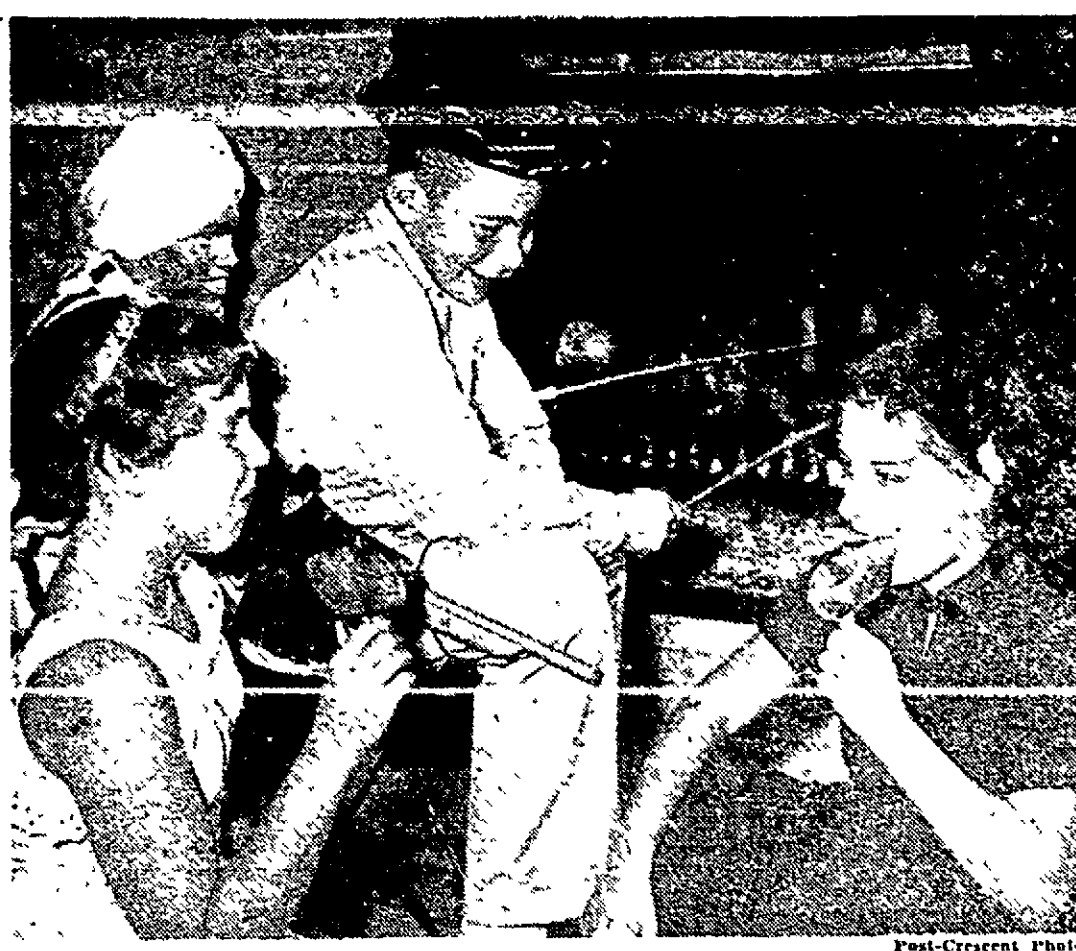
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Costumes of the Wild West, the Parisian streets, an Indian rajah and ballerinas were represented at a scavenger hunt party Friday evening at the David Earl residence, 1110 Oak street, Neenah, Examining the loot from the hunt in the picture at the left are Lloyd Hewitt and Barbara Wamsley. In the picture above roasting wieners and eating ice cream are from left to right, Diane Zuehlke, Carl Vopal, Tom Babbitt and Terry Earl.

G.W. Young, Fiancee Honored at Parties

Menasha — A series of pre-nuptial parties before her marriage Saturday have been given in honor of Miss Sandra Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek, Spenc

Eagles Unit Plans Dance

Menasha — Menasha Eagles auxiliary planned a Nov. 29 Thanksgiving dance at a potluck supper meeting Thursday evening at the Eagles hall Mrs. Alex Volkman is tickets chairman

Fond du Lac auxiliary members were guests with prizes going to Mrs. Paul Redmond and Mrs. Grace Dunn, Fond du Lac. The drill team participated in services commemorating Armistice day with Ronald Keberlein blowing taps.

Mrs. F. J. Liebl and Mrs. John Hanchett of the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children will be guest speakers at the Nov. 20 meeting, discussing activities for retarded children. Mrs. Alex Andrew and Mrs. Bertha Koslowski will be committee members.

Seniors Plan School Dance

Menasha — A senior school dance will be held Nov. 14 at Menasha High school gym sponsored by the senior class.

Miss Margaret Kelly is general adviser of the dance and Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, Katie Lindquist is making arrangements for the orchestra. Amber Nyman and Sandi Getzlaff are publicity chairmen and entertainment chairmen are Judy Wright and Judy Kletzien aided by Harold Griffith.

Business arrangements are under the direction of Sharon Ankiam and Ardell Gavinski, with Miss Daisy Acker as faculty adviser. On the decorations committee are Lou Ann Heidtke High school alumnus, works and Gail Fitzpatrick and David Robinson is clean-up committee chairman

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Clothing for the entire family. Also chubbies sizes 10-14 and household furnishings.

Feature World YWS At Fellowship Event

Neenah — The friendliness of people, wide range in age range and the inexpensive-ness of traveling by staying at YWCAs was emphasized by Miss Patricia Ewen Thursday evening at the YWCA World fellowship program.

The Appleton youth librarian, who recently returned from over a year's travels in South America, Europe and the Middle East, explained how the Y contributes to world understanding, by the mingling of different kinds of girls under one roof.

She used examples of YW-CAs in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Cairo, Athens and Co-

penhagen to illustrate her talk. Miss Isabel Ramirez, Colombia, Dr. Kurt Ostermeier, Germany, and Preben Johansen, Denmark, formed a foreign born panel discussing "Building for World Peace" and why they had come to the United States. The men listed reasons of learning methods of production and business in this country and better employment advantages.

The evening closed with YWCA club presidents and Y-CAs in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Cairo, Athens and Co-

Mrs. Hans Hetti To Report on Europe for Club

Neenah — The international relations study group of the Neenah-Menasha branch of the American Association of University Women will hear Mrs. Hans Hetti's impressions of "The European Scene, Autumn, 1958" at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Urban, 21 Eighth street.

Mrs. Hetti this week returned from a three month visit to Europe. Mrs. R. G. Mnarik and Miss Grace McLay, representatives of the AAUW and YWCA to the American Friends service committee's peace conference in Appleton Saturday, will report on "Armaments Control for Human Survival" A group discussion and Freedom."

OES to Hold 'Men's Night'

Menasha — Menasha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold a "men's night" potluck supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrbold, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Mrs. James Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beisenstein are committee members.

Lincoln PTA Has Program

Neenah — Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Children's work will be displayed and teachers will be available in each room to answer parents' questions.

Mrs. Howard Peaney and Mrs. John Staffeld are co-chairmen of the committee and will be assisted by mothers of fifth grade students.

William Richey Will Speak on Death March

Neenah — A potluck supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday by the Youth fellowship at the First Methodist church. Parents of the young people will be guests for the event and the speaker will be William Richey, Neenah policeman, who will speak on the Bataan death march.

Nurses Alumnae Plan League Rally

Neenah — Theda Clark, Nurses Alumnae association will hear Mrs. John Hanchett, Mrs. H. H. DesMarais and Mrs. Nathan Wauda discuss activities of the school for retarded children at a 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. Noble Jensen, 2333 Palisades drive, Appleton.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Jack Esler and Mrs. William Hegner.

Menasha — A district Lutheran league rally will be held Sunday at St. Timothy Evangelical Lutheran church beginning with registration at 2:30 p.m. Attending from the Twin Cities will be leagues from St. Paul's English Lutheran church and St. Mark's church.

Area churches who will attend include Trinity and Our Savior's of Appleton, Resurrection from Green Bay, and St. James' church of Marinette.

"Around the World in 40 Days" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Charles Burmeister, pastor of St. James church in Marinette, for the rally address. Following the program and business meeting a supper will be served to the students

Honor Society

Menasha — Miss Kathleen Gosz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gosz, was recently initiated into the Chi Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

Following the program and business meeting a supper will be served to the students



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goetz, 104 S. Lake street, Neenah, will observe their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday at their home. The couple was married Nov. 8, 1908, at St. Killian's Catholic church in Hartford and they have one son, George Goetz, and three grandchildren.

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Robert Thom, 853 E. Cecil St., Neenah
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Lang Clubs 297 Single

Bowls 694 Series in Valley Loop

Menasha — Erhart "Hertz" Lang threw 11 straight strikes and then got a seven-pin count on his final ball to wind up with a 297 game in the Valley Loop Bowling league Thursday night at Menasha Recreation alleys. Lang finished with a 694 series for the top three-game effort on Menasha lanes this season. The 297 singleton is the top solo on both Neenah and Menasha alleys.

Hewitt's Posts Victory Over Brillion Quint

Achinemen Hold 5-Point Lead at Half; Cop, 88-57

Neenah — Hewitt Machines successfully launched its basketball schedule with an 88-57 win over Brillion Thursday night at the Roosevelt gym. The Achinemen held 19-14 at the end of the first quarter and they maintained the five-point advantage at half-time as both clubs tallied 18 points in the second segment. The victors came up with 24 points in the third period while limiting their foes to nine to move in front 61-41. Ralph Kiesow paced Hewitt's attack with 16 points on seven baskets and four free throws. He collected 12 in the first half.

Bob Peck added 15 markers, Tom Malchow had 14 and Harold Zietlow and Darrell Schultz each posted 13. Harold "Buck" Edmeyer took Brillion and game barrels with 30 points on 10 baskets and the same number of free throws. He made six buckets and eight charity throws in the first half. His brother, Don, was next with 12 points.

The box score

Neenah	Brillion
1st	14
2nd	18
3rd	12
4th	13
Total	57

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Clarice Kaczmarek Hits 569 Threesome

Dorothy Kolgen's 545 Total Tops Muench's Loop

Neenah — Clarice Kaczmarek slammed a 569 series in the Strikes and Spares league at Lakewood to lead women bowlers in action on Neenah lanes Thursday night. Her leading triple included

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Holy Name '5' Collects Win Over Appleton

Foxes' Furlow Gets 29 Points In 119-69 Defeat

Menasha — St. John Holy Name chalked up its fourth straight victory with a 119-69 thumping of Adler Brau of Appleton Thursday night before a good crowd at the St. John gym.

Coach Ken Barker alternated two units and both proved equally effective.

The winners doubled their opponents' point production in the first period rolling up 34 to 17 for Adler Brau. Bob Karisny and Ron Dibelius were the big scorers with 12 and eight points respectively.

St. John was on the long end of a 59-39 score at half-time. Bob Jedwabny had 11 points in the period and Ray Swieczkowski made nine.

The victors had a 91-59 lead at the close of three segments. Jim Meyer's nine points topped the Menashans. Dibelius had 10 tallies in the 28-point final frame.

Dibelius led the St. John scorers with 25 points. Karisny added 20. Jedwabny made 18 and Swieczkowski 14.

Big Earl Furlow, Fox Cities' pitcher, garnered Appleton's game scoring honors with 20 points. He made 12 baskets and converted on five of 13 free throw tries. Furlow had 13 points in the third period. Jim Hawkins added 15 points.

The box score

St. John	Adler Brau
1st	17
2nd	22
3rd	20
4th	10
Total	69

Speeders Plead Guilty in Court

Neenah — Two speeders appeared in justice court Thursday morning and pleaded guilty before Police Justice Edmund Arpin.

Fined \$10 and costs and charged three points each were Ernest Erben, 66, Winneconne and Charles Friese, 39, Fremont. Erben was arrested in the 800 block on Main street and Friese was arrested in the 700 block of Winneconne avenue. Radar was used by police.

a 211 game. Other honor totals included a 501 series by Dorothy "Dot" Suggen, Marie Forsythe's 200 game and a 199 single by Cecile Freese.

John's Pomsettina is in first place in the 8-team league with an 189 record. John's Super Market and Lauson Cleaners have 17-10 slates.

Dorothy, Kolgen of the Edgewater Paper team collected a 516 triple in the Thursday Ladies league at Muench's Recreation alleys.

She fired a 210 game but yielded game honors to Clara Smith who bowled a 221 singleton. Dollie Peterson rolled a 215 line and closed with 520.

Gene's Bake Shop is in first place with an 186 record. Prosser Beer Depot is one game out with 17-7.

"Dottie" Inglis howled a 507 for the only honor total in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league at Lakewood.

Pansel's team leads with an 186 record while Nelco boasts a 168 mark.

Schedule Weekend Sightings in Sessions

Menasha — The Twin City Rod and Gun club will supervise sighting in sessions for deer rifles and shotguns at Froze's gravel pit on county Trunk S from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

About 75 persons sighted in their guns last weekend, according to John Brutzke, Rod and Gun club president.



Two Fox Cities Foxes Baseball players who are spending the off season in the Fox Cities saw action with the Adler Brau basketball team against St. John Holy Name Thursday night. Left to right are outfielder Bob Van Dyke, pitcher Earl Furlow, Ronald Schuerer, St. John mascot, and Ken Barker, St. John coach.

Deer Hunters Can Register At Neenah Site

Warden Explains Party Permit at Rod, Gun Session

Menasha — Hunters who get their deer in Winnebago county or an adjacent county can register it at the Neenah police station, Warden Al Dunham told the Twin City Rod and Gun club Thursday night at Germania hall.

Dunham reported that during the first two days of the season the department will have a man at the Neenah site and after that the police will handle the registrations. Deer also can be registered at the conservation headquarters at Oshkosh.

The warden warned the hunters that the sale of deer tags closes at midnight the day before the season opens, the only exception being servicemen home on leave.

Dunham told the group that the party permit is the "biggest headache." He explained that the licenses of four or more persons must accompany the application for the party permit although all four or more do not have to apply personally.

Collect Arm Band

The party will get an arm and deer tag and when the deer is registered the arm band will be collected, the warden said. Dunham declared that the hunter who has the tag and arm band can shoot the deer. The band and tag are transferable. The person who has the arm band must register the kill.

The warden reported that party permits are available at the Menasha Sport Shop and Krueger's Hardware as well as the conservation headquarters at Oshkosh.

He also warned the hunters



Nicolet Council, Knights of Columbus, entertained Thursday evening at a father-son dinner party at the clubhouse. Receiving their tickets from Tom Collins are Tom Coughlin and his son, John. The council will hold first degree initiation at 3 p.m. Sunday and will receive corporate communion Nov. 23 at St. Patrick Catholic church.

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TWIN CITY Sports Friday, Nov. 7, 1958 Page B4

Kober, Sherman Pace K-C Bowling Circuit

Ben Stepanski Slams 264-633 Totals for Sweep of Honors in Marathon Pin League

Neenah — Art Kober jolted a 638 series and Jim Sherman 574. AL Smarzinski 556, Bob Kees 554, Mike Simonis 552 and Ben Kluba 550.

High games included Lawson 245, Rex Bremmer 242 and Hogan 233. Carlton Finishing leads with a 23-7 record. Canal Plant is in second place with a 20-10 mark.

Sherman Hits 256 Kober was above 200 in all three of his games in the K-C league. He had a high of 225 but yielded league game honors to Sherman who jolted a 256.

Other leading series included Jack Blotzinger 625, Don Anderson 624, Ken Peterson 564, Ernie Johansson 560, "Spike" Versteegen 559, Bob Slack 554 and Herm Kuehl 553. Anderson hit a 252 game.

Woodlands leads with a 20-7 record while Sulphites have 18-9 for second.

Robert Olson notched a 233 game and 601 series to head the Clayton - Winchester league Thursday night at Muench's.

Tied for Lead Larsen Tavern and Wagner Cheese are tied for first place with 20-10 records. Farmer State Bank has 19-11.

John Skotzke of the C and S Cement team slapped a 233 game and Bob Lamers of Werner Electric had a 55-5 series in the South Side Men's Thursday night at Lakewood.

Doug Kuchenbecker posted a 553 triple. Roy's Lunch is in first place with a 19-8 record. Stowe-Woodward and C and S Cement are tied for second with 16-11.

Reports Theft of Hunting Equipment

Oshkosh — Dick Jarvis, 34, Waupun, reported to the sheriff's department Wednesday that hunting equipment valued at \$280 had been stolen from Brown's resort on Lake Winneconne sometime since Sunday. Reported missing were 58 feet of portable duck blind, 20 decoys, a life jacket, hunting lantern, oars and paddle skiff.

Scores Three Wins In Dartball Wheel

Menasha — Liberty won three games and Truth copied two in the Menasha Ladies Dartball league Monday night at Eagles hall. Leading hitters were Rowena Arno, Liberty, 22-43; Vivian Resch, Justice, 13-40; Clara Heindl, Truth, 18-41, and Sally Zielinski, Equality, 13-37.

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Four Lettermen Bid for Berths On Rocket Squad

NHS Loses 87 Per Cent of Scoring Punch From '57-58

Neenah — The 1957-58 Neenah Rocket basketball squad posted the best winning percentage in 15 years. From that squad which had an 18-4 record, Coach Ole Jorgensen lost 87 per cent of its scoring power.

Graduation claimed eight monogram winners and they accounted for all but 180 of the 1,361 points rolled in by the Red and White in its 22 games. The departed eight accumulated 18 basketball letters in three seasons.

Departed players and last year's point totals include: Fred Seggelink (361), Dave Thomsen (290), Gene Gries (153), Ed Meyer (128), Marv Carlson (98), Pete Bylow (97), Ralph Syring (34) and Kent Simerson (18).

List Returnees

The returnees are Bill Kuehl (145), Jim Hensen (17), Jerry Moder (12) and Jerry Hensen (6).

Kuehl worked his way into a starting berth last fall. His opening week workouts have been limited because of an injury sustained in the final football game but he is expected to be ready by the opener two weeks from tonight.

Jim Hensen's status is doubtful because of a knee ailment which kept him out of action almost all of the football season. He has been working out but the injury has slowed him down.

62 Candidates

Bill Braun, 6-3 junior, who saw considerable action with the jayvees last year, will not be available for a month or six weeks because of the broken arm which he received in football.

A contingent of 62 candidates greeted veteran coach Ole Jorgensen when he inaugurated practice last Monday. The squad will be pared to a more workable number with about 12 to 15 being carried on both the varsity and jayvees.

Last year's jayvee regulars bidding for varsity berths are Gary Ellis, Jack Ankerson, Jon Halverson, Bob Tollefson, and Dick Wilson. Most of the other candidates were jayvee reserves or members of the frosh squad last season.

19-game Schedule

The Rockets will undertake a 19-game schedule again this season, opening Nov. 21 at

Fond du Lac. They trek to Wisconsin Rapids the next evening.

The second week of the season they have two games, the day before and after Thanksgiving. They meet Ripon here on Wednesday, Nov. 26, and open conference play against Shawano here on Nov. 28. Other non-league games against Appleton and Janesville are scheduled during the Christmas vacation.

Jays, Rockets Record 3-8 in Jayvee Games

Neenah Wins 2 of 5; Menasha Gains Single Victory

Neenah — The Neenah and Menasha junior varsity football teams combined won three of 11 games this season. Neenah had 2-3 and Menasha copped one in six starts.

The Rockets scored 39 points and allowed their opponents 62. They bested Kimberly, 6-0, and Kaukauna, 8-7 in the first two games and then lost to Two Rivers, 20-19, Menasha, 12-0, and Shawano, 23-6.

Bluejay reserves collected 51 points and allowed their foes exactly twice that amount. Their win was the 12-0 decision over Neenah, the first since 1951. Losses included 24-0 to Kimberly, 26-0 to Kaukauna, 12-7 to Shawano, 7-6 to Two Rivers and 33-26 to New London.

Menasha's top scorer was sophomore halfback Bob Stumpf, with 30 points on five touchdowns. Jim Stenson, Ed Sheets and Dave Ristau had six points, Dave Hess two and Dan Rau one.

George Goetz had two touchdowns to top Neenah. Herb Schmick, Mike Lantner, Gary Halle and Phil Dennis all had six points and Tom Hensen made one. The Rockets also scored a safety.

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Favor Badgers Over 'Cats by One TD

Warriors Expecting Air Bombardment From Horned Frogs

TCU's Enis Has Thrown Six Scoring Passes in Six Tilts

Milwaukee — Coach Johnny Druze would do well to take an umbrella with him to Fort Worth because the forecast calls for Texas Christian to rain passes on his Marquette football team Saturday night.

It wouldn't surprise Druze any for the simple reason that both Boston college and College of the Pacific used the pass to good advantage against his Warriors.

And, of more immediate importance, the Horned Frogs have a quarterback who throws exceptionally well when the goal line is in sight.

Hels Hunter Enis, a 6-2, 185-pound Texan with a square jaw and a crew cut.

Enis has completed 33 of 64 passes for 364 yards and six touchdowns in six games.

All told, TCU has scored 19 touchdowns — 10 of them by passing.

Enis' understudies, Larry Dawson and Don George, have completed two TD passes apiece. Fifteen different players have been on the receiving end of passes thrown by Enis and company.

The Frogs, though, play primarily a ground game. Four of their players have topped 100 yards rushing. Their big gainers are fullback Jack Spikes, with 354 yards on 73 carries, and Spikes' understudy, Merlin Priddy, with 183 yards on 27 tries.

Druze, whose Warriors have a 2-3-1 record, is hoping his line can prove mobile enough to put a good rush on Frog passers. Lack of red-dog, or rushing-the-passer, tactics cost Marquette, a victory against B.C.

Injuries to ends Ron Dulak and Wally Bellile won't make the task any easier. Both are out for the rest of the season; Dulak with a broken leg, Bellile with a ruptured spleen.

Marquette's secondary, with quarterbacks Pete Hall and Ernie Saffran as the centerpieces, will be in for a long evening if Enis has time to throw.

TCU Coach Abe Martin isn't counting the game in the Hells Hunter Enis, a 6-2, 185-pound Texan with a square jaw and a crew cut.

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TCU Coach Abe Martin isn't counting the game in the

Stanley Dancer Pays \$105,000 For Yearling

By The Associated Press

When Stanley Dancer stepped into the standardbred auction ring at Harrisburg, Pa. Thursday and paid a record \$105,000 for a yearling he took one of the biggest gambles in sports history.

A check of the records show that very few high priced yearling trotters, pacers and thoroughbreds have performed to expectations.

The \$105,000 for Dancer Hanover by a 6-man syndicate, headed by the New Egypt, N. J., trainer-driver, was the highest ever paid for any yearling. Until the Son of Adios from the Hanover, Pa., Farms consignment was knocked down to Dancer, the record was \$87,000 by Mrs. M. E. "Liz" Lunn in 1956 for the runner, Rise 'N' Shine.



Charles Collins, Left, and Norman James are the only two sophomores on the Lawrence college cross country team. The Vikings will compete in the Wisconsin AAU meet Saturday in Milwaukee.

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Thornton, Hackbart To Collide

By the Associated Press

Northwestern, Big Ten giant killer, will try to extend that reputation against sturdy Wisconsin Saturday.

It is a key game of the conference football card. A sell-out is considered likely.

Northwestern, flushed by its 21-0 conquest of Ohio State for a second-place standing of 3-1, will be a touchdown underdog for Wisconsin's homecoming. The Wildcats have lost eight of their last nine games with the Badgers.

Yields Only 40 Points Wisconsin, sharing fourth place with Ohio State with 2-1-1, may have too much depth in its team-platooning system, which, defensively, has held six opponents to 40 points—20 of these by Iowa.

But Northwestern, in the final analysis, defeated Ohio State in the line. The Wildcats will need another such effort if they hope to beat the Badgers.

Highlight of the game could be the matching of wits, passing, and keep-it running of the two quarterbacks. Wildcat Dick Thornton and Badger Dale Hackbart.

A tie or a loss would snuff out the Badgers' dim hopes for the title. The Wildcats, too, need a win to stay in the race.

Coach Milt Bruhn has dropped the rough work in drills this week, concentrating instead on polishing what the Badgers are doing already.

"We feel we have taught them everything we can up to this point in the season," Bruhn said. "Now we can just concentrate on adjusting to our opponents."

Two Speedy Backs The defenses of Wisconsin and Northwestern will be geared to stop both Thornton and Hackbart, but the Badgers have the added problem of holding in check Ron Burton and Willmer Fowler, two of the fastest runners in the conference.

Thornton, in the victory over OSU, tossed two scoring passes and plunged for the third TD after running a stolen pass back 29 yards.

Thornton, on the basis of this performance and earlier ones in other surprising upsets, dominates Big Ten statistics. He is second in passing and first in total offense.

Hackbart is fifth in the conference in both passing and rushing. He must also be credited with some brilliant defensive play which has contributed to Wisconsin's position as one of the top defense teams in the nation.

Kenny Lane Is Under Pressure

Must Make Good Showing Against Godih Tonight

Syracuse, N. Y. — The busy lightweight division takes over the boxing front again tonight with Kenny Lane, the No. 1 challenger, heavily favored to whip La-houri Godih in a 10-round match at the War Memorial auditorium.

Coming only two days after Johnny Busso's upset of lightweight champion Joe Brown in a non-title match, the bout calls for a superior effort by Lane to protect his standing.

Under Pressure Both the National Boxing association and Ring magazine list Lane at the top of the list of Brown's challengers on the strength of his close, but losing fight with the champ July 23 at Houston.

The southpaw Lane will be under pressure to make a good showing against Godih, a light hitter but clever boxer with an effective jab.

Godih, 29, is a former lightweight champion of France. Born in Oran, Algeria, he now lives in Paris. He came to America last spring. He has beaten Larry Baker and Dor-maso Collaz while losing to Busso, Don Jordan and Jackie Hayden.

From Wichita to Louisville

Braves' Franchise Switch Only Accomplishment of Minors' Parley

Memphis — Baseball's troubled minor leagues were right back where they started today after a 2-day realignment conference that went down swinging.

Radical proposals fathered by Bill DeWitt of St. Louis, baseball coordinator and administrator of a half million dollar emergency fund, never got to first base.

The first step — a deal involving the AAA American association, and the AA Texas league — fizzled. That blocked everything else in the proposed chain reaction shuffle.

The only thing the 2-day session produced was the transfer of the American association's Wichita franchise to Louisville.

The Wichita franchise replaced an American franchise at Louisville, where the Colonels were giving up the struggle. It left the Association with only seven clubs. It offered to buy the Texas league's Fort Worth club, but, Texas refused to give it up unless the Association also took over Houston and Dallas and paid \$120,000 damages.

The snagged deal apparently ended, at least for the time being, all hopes of solving some problems facing minor leagues.

The American association had hoped to acquire a healing eighth member. Texas had hoped to ease its money troubles by selling three clubs, then rebuilding by adding three clubs from the suffering Western League.

The class A Western has a bare treasury and, worse yet, no hope of acquiring working agreements with major league clubs for caliber players, so the loop is expected to fold.

Club operators these days consider a working agreement a necessity.

Two Threats Dick Butler, president of the Texas league, said Texas is prepared to open the 1959 season with the same eight clubs despite two threats: The Cardinals have said they will no longer operate Houston as an AA club, and San Antonio and Tulsa are pinched for cash.

A solution may be found at the regular minor league conference in Washington Nov. 30, Butler said.

Louisville, which finished last in the association last year, declared recently it could not operate in 1959 unless its financial losses are underwritten by a major league club. Colonel officials estimated the club lost \$46,000 last year and needed around \$50,000 in order to operate next season.

The Braves originally intended to switch the Wichita franchise to Jacksonville of the South Atlantic League but the other American Assn. clubs opposed such a move because it would increase transportation costs enormously. It was pointed out that the distance between Jacksonville and Denver is around 2,450 miles.



Three of the Halfbacks Wisconsin will count on in Saturday's game against Northwestern confer with Backfield Coach Perry Moss, second from right. The backs, left to right, are Bill Hobbs, Eddie Hart and Ron Steiner.

Bart Starr to Start at QB as Bays Seek to Get Off Floor

McLean Decides to Keep 'Marked' Men Guessing

Joe Johnson Replaces Hurt Gary Knafelc

Green Bay — Coach Ray McLean of the Green Bay Packers said today he will start Bart Starr at quarterback against the Bears in Chicago Sunday.

Earlier in the week, in the wake of the Packers' disastrous 56-0 thumping at Baltimore, McLean threatened to fire six unnamed players for dogging it on the field and living it up off.

The determining factor, he said, would be their work during practice this week and their play against the Bears.

"Sunday Will Tell"

His ruffled feelings at least somewhat salvaged by spirited drills, McLean indicated that a few of the marked men were partly off the hook. But he declared emphatically, the ax still is poised.

"Sunday probably will tell the story," he said. "I'd rather keep them guessing for a while. It won't hurt them to worry. In fact, it might make them work harder."

The Bears, two games out of first place in the NFL's Western conference with a 4-2 record, beat Starr and the Packers in their season opener at Green Bay, 34-20. Green Bay and Detroit are tied for last place with 1-4-1 records.

Starr held onto the starter's role in the Packers' next three games and then surrendered the baton to "Babe" Parilli.

The on-again, off-again "Kentucky Babe" pitched four touchdown strikes against the Bears.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Oregon State, Cougars Play Crucial Tilt

Corvallis, Ore. — Oregon State, described by its coach as dull and tired, leaves here today for a crucial Pacific Coast conference football game Saturday with Washington State.

Oregon State now is astride the conference with a 4-1 record, but the Beavers have been picked to bow before Washington State at Pullman.

The Beavers must win to keep in the running for the PCC title and the Rose bowl.

Washington State also still has a chance for the championship. The Cougars now are in third place at 4-2.

Sports POST-CRESCENT Friday, Nov. 7, 1958 Page B5

Vikings Duel Scots, Eye First Victory

Dad's Day Tilt Will be Home Finale; Monmouth Seeks to End Long Road Loss Skein

MIDWEST CONFERENCE:

	W	L	T	TP
Carleton	3	1	0	127
Cornell	3	1	0	134
Knox	3	1	0	101
Monmouth	2	3	1	99
Grinnell	2	3	1	120
St. Olaf	1	5	2	70
LAWRENCE	0	6	0	18

or winless in 32 years of fall masterminding.

Lawrence's lone triumph last season came on Dad's day, a 46-0 shellacking of Knox. Monmouth's only 1957 win was a 19-14 success over Lawrence.

This year the Scots have done better, with two wins and a tie in six games. They defeated Cornell, 14-6, a club which blanked Lawrence, 15-0, two weeks ago. And, they tied Grinnell, 12-12. The Vikings have any pride — a doubtful quality in that 56 to 0 mess in Baltimore — they'll get off the floor Sunday.

And they can win more than just a game . . . They can become downright famous in the sports world with a victory over the Bears in Chicago's Wrigley field.

Can you imagine jumping, from a 56 to 0 whipping to a triumph over a powerful traditional enemy? Give me a drag on that!

Regardless, the opportunity is on the block for the Packers . . . and they can take it — with 60 minutes of team effort.

Another Opportunity With 1-4-1 on the books and still six games to go, the Packers still have another opportunity — to make something out of this season.

Gary Knafelc, veteran offensive end and slotback, has been placed on the injured reserve list and will undergo an operation for a pinched cartilage in his right knee.

Coach Ray McLean announced Thursday.

Joe Johnson, former Packers back, has been placed on the active roster, taking Knafelc's spot.

Knafelc, although he has caught eight passes, has been bothered since he injured the knee in the Philadelphia exhibition here Labor day.

Knafelc suffered a cartilage lock in his left knee early in the 1957 season and underwent an operation, missing the remainder of the season.

BY MIKE DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer

For a fellow who has gotten as much mileage out of the single wing as any current practitioner of the football coaching arts, Lawrence's Bernie Heselson now has remarkably little sentimental attachment to that granddaddy among offensive formations.

"I don't care which one of our three offenses goes best Saturday against Monmouth," Heselson mused the other day. "I just hope one of them does."

Though Saturday's "Dad's Day" clash at Whiting field (1:30) matches a pair of clubs that aren't going far in the 1958 Midwest conference race, it has the ingredients to make those who attend glad they passed up the afternoon's televised gridiron offering.

Offense Clicks For one thing, the Vikings' multiple offense—single wing, T and spread formations—has elicited the best it has all season in last weekend's heart-breaking 20-18 loss to Knox.

And, quarterback Jim Schulze, whose presence is necessary to make the spread formation go, is in the best physical condition he's been in for three weeks. His injured foot is still a bit stiff, though.

For another thing, Monmouth is one of the passngest teams in college football. In six games, the Scots have thrown 151 passes, completing 68 for 1,007 yards. That's a wide-open brand of ball as anything the pros cook up on Sundays.

Other Facets There are some other interesting facets to Saturday's affair. The Scots will be seeking to snap a 17-game road losing streak here Saturday.

Lawrence has two chances left—Saturday and next week at St. Olaf — to avert the first all-losing season in Lawrence history. And, a Heselson-coached team hasn't gone losing since 1926.

Played for Spears After an outstanding prep athletic career at Racine, Capicik enrolled at Wisconsin where he played football, baseball, and freshman basketball for the Badgers. He performed at end for the varsity grid squad under the tutelage of the late "Doc" Spears.

Capicik's coaching career started in 1936 at Lake Mills High school where he won three championships in football and three in basketball in four years. In 1940 he accepted football and basketball coaching assignments at Antigo High, guiding teams to runner-up honors twice in football and taking the basketball championship three times before moving to Fond du Lac in the fall of 1945.

In 14 seasons at Fond du Lac, Capicik has won 10 state championships in football, basketball, and baseball. He has coached 10 state champions in football, basketball, and baseball. He has coached 10 state champions in football, basketball, and baseball.

Hamilton Feels Pitt Can Defeat Irish Saturday

Pittsburgh — Tom Hamilton, Pitt's athletic director, tabs the school's current football team as the best he's seen since coming here 10 years ago.

And Hamilton feels strongly that the unranked Panthers, a 1-touchdown underdog, can take Notre Dame in their crucial game at Pitt stadium Saturday.

"We can do it," he said emphatically Thursday. "These boys can beat Notre Dame. I know they can. If they do, Syracuse and Michigan State will be forgotten."

Hamilton was referring to the only losses Pitt has incurred this season against four victories. The Panthers also fought to a 14-14 tie with Army.

No one knows better than Hamilton that a victory over Notre Dame, ranked fourteenth, most likely would vault the Panthers back into the top 20 and put them in strong contention for a bowl bid.

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Elks Western League Standings

	W	L
Montana	16	11
Gonzaga	16	11
California	14	13
Oregon	14	13
Stanford	14	13
Washington	14	13
SL Mary's	13	11
Utah	12	14
Idaho	11	16
Santa Clara	10	17

John Barta 248-591; Askel Jorgensen 201; Clem Quella 205-551; Bruce MacEachren 221-559; W. Lawlor 201; H. Glakner 200; Frans Larson 215-550; Bob Hickenbotham 540; Ben Shimek 535.

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Syracuse '11' Plays
Boston 'U'; Miami
Meets Florida State

BY JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The weekend's football activity begins tonight on a paradoxical note.

Syracuse, an Eastern independent not picked to do much before the season, meets Boston university in another step up the ladder to a bowl bid.

The Orange is ranked twelfth in the Associated Press poll on the basis of its 5-1 record, and last week's 16-13 victory over Pitt.

Boston (3-3) has been up and down all year and faces the nation's seventh-ranked team in rushing defense and top-scoring outfit with 26.7 points per game.

Only One Win
Down South, Miami university, ranked fifteenth before the season, has won only once in five starts and has scored a meager 31 points. The Hurricanes play a tough Florida State team (6-2).

Alabama, winner of its last two and 3-3 for the season, plays Tulane at New Orleans in a Southeastern conference game tonight.

The top game in the Big Ten Saturday pits fourth-ranked Northwestern against Wisconsin (No. 7).

Dick Thornton and Ron Burton, who lead the Wildcats to their 21-0 victory over Ohio State last week, will face a Wisconsin defense that has allowed only 6.7 points a game in running up a 4-1-1 record. Northwestern is 5-1.

Army travels to the Southwest for the first time, to meet Rice (No. 13) in the top intersectional game. Half-back Pete Dawkins and full-back Harry Walters are both ready for offensive duties after injuries, bolstering the Cadets' top-ranked offense.

The nation's top defensive team, Auburn (No. 5), has an SEC game with Mississippi State, which has lost two in a row but ranks tenth in total defense. Oklahoma (No. 6) has a Big Eight conference date with Iowa State.

Ole Miss Play Houston
Ninth-ranked Mississippi plays non-SEC member Houston, but the game is counted in the SEC standing since Ole Miss could not schedule the required minimum of five conference games.

The Air Force academy (No. 10), with only a tie against five victories, plays Denver (2-5). Texas Christian (No. 1), winner of its last four, plays Marquette in an intersectional tilt, while Notre Dame (No. 14) has an intersectional date with Pitt (4-2-1) in Pittsburgh.

Jim Tatum goes after his 100th victory as a head coach when North Carolina (No. 15) plays Virginia in the day's only ACC game.

The Pacific Coast conference has its leader, Oregon State (5-2), meeting Washington State (4-3) while runner-up California (4-3) faces UCLA (2-5).

Name Capicik
Coach of Year
In FRV Circuit

Continued from page 5

Lac. Capicik has won one championship, placed second three times, and ended in the first division a total of seven times. The championship year, second in Fond du Lac's football history, was recorded in 1948 when the Cardinals finished in a 6-1 deadlock with Manitowoc. His overall record at Fond du Lac, never regarded as a football stronghold, includes 40 victories, 48 defeats, and nine ties.

Satisfying Season
While other teams he coached might have possessed more talent, the 1958 squad gave him tremendous satisfaction. With a good assortment of play and a stubborn defense, but lacking in depth, the team managed to outlast one opponent after the other, despite often being an underdog.

In balloting for coach of the year honors, writers selected the Fond du Lac veteran by a 6-2 margin, with two voters favoring John Biolo of Green Bay West, Biolo, who won coach of the year laurels in 1954, his first season as successor to "Frosty" Ferzacca, guided a team rated for fifth to a perfect record.

Capicik is assisted on the Fond du Lac athletic staff by Carl Smedberg, line coach; Fritz Lautenschlager, backfield coach; and Gerry Pollet, coach of this year's undefeated Jayvee football team.

Capicik and his wife, Catharine, 158, Houston, 163, are parents of three pointed, Little Palma, 163, sons, John, 20; Paul, 15; and Tampico, Mexico, 10. Wednesday night.

'Joie' Nowell
Slams 535
'Navy' Trio

"Joie" Nowell smashed a 535 threehome in Hahn's Navy league Thursday evening for Slim Otto's. She polished off games of 195 and 189 along the route.

The Out of Town Club (19-11) holds a half-game circuit lead. Dee Templin rattled a 192 in Hahn's Women's circuit for Templins. Christensen Oil (26-4) leads the league by three games.

Other honor counts in the Navy wheel: Tillie Forster, 195, Mary Nickles, 528.

Vikings Meet
Monmouth in
Home Finale

Continued from page 5

Monmouth's other victory was over St. Olaf (20-12) while the Illinoisians have fallen to: Carleton (27-6), Knox (30-12), and Coe (35-6). Lawrence fared better (though losing) with Knox and Coe (14-6).

Joe Suffield — a sophomore who is built along the lines of Schuize at 5-7, 160-pounds (though a bit smaller) — is the Monmouth thrower. He's completed 58 of 125 passes for 825 yards and five touchdowns.

The ground attack has netted just 607 yards in six games. The top rusher is another soph, 5-9, 162-pound Paul Ford. He's carried 59 times for 200 yards.

Third Sophomore
A third soph, Carl Goff, 6-1, 172-pounder, has caught 17 passes for 339 yards and has scored three touchdowns and a conversion. Monmouth has a pair of pro-sized tackles (255-pound sophomore Tom Bollman and 259-pound senior Bob Patton).

Lawrence, which has impressed with its determination in the face of a winless record, appears to be "up" for the third straight week.

"The boys want a win awfully bad," says Heselton, "and we're not afraid of Monmouth."

Bernie gave his boys the day off Monday and then stressed defense Tuesday. Wednesday, the boys worked hard on offense on a frigid and windy Whiting field, and then went inside for a half-hour defensive drill, in tennis shoes.

Sharpen All 3
Heselton and Assistant Don Boya are having the Vikings sharpen all three of their offenses this week. Junior Rick Ramsey alternates with Schuize at quarterback.

With Ramsey in the lineup the Vikings concentrate on single wing and T. Schuize is a threat in the spread formation and also works frequently from the T.

Junior right half Jim Leatham is out for the year with a knee injury but all the other Vikings should be ready for Monmouth.

Six seniors—five of them regulars—conclude their home careers Saturday. The regulars are: linemen Carl Schwendler (co-captain), Bill Weber and Jim Reiskyl and back Mulford (co-captain) all of whom are in their third season on the varsity, and line-man Pete Walch, in his second varsity campaign. The sixth senior is reserve end Linc Keiser.

Eagles at Green Bay Oct. 26 (the Packers' only victory, 38-35.) He then got his second start against the Colts last Sunday and was sent scurrying for cover by a brace of pass interceptions, his career-long weakness.

"I think I'd have to go with Starr Sunday," McLean said. "He keeps us moving better. In other words, we seem to control the ball longer with him at quarterback."

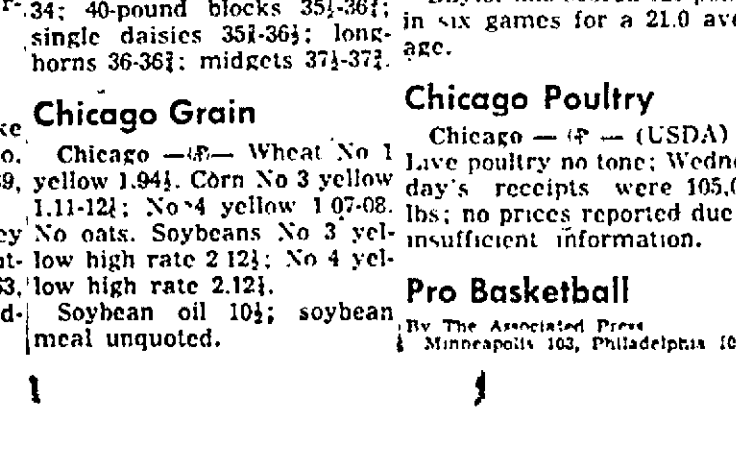
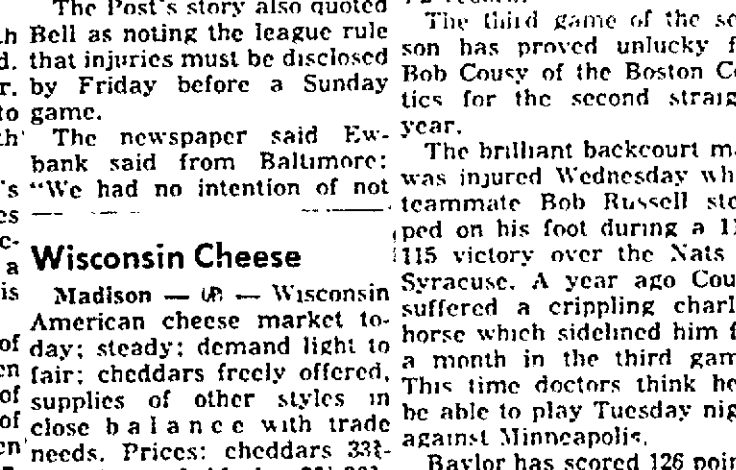
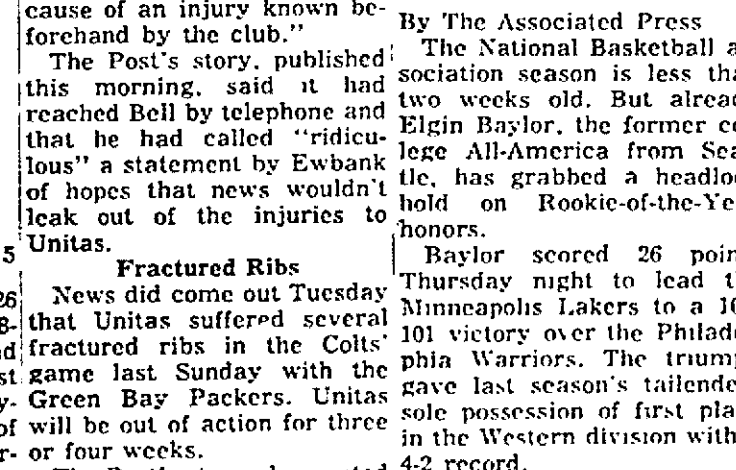
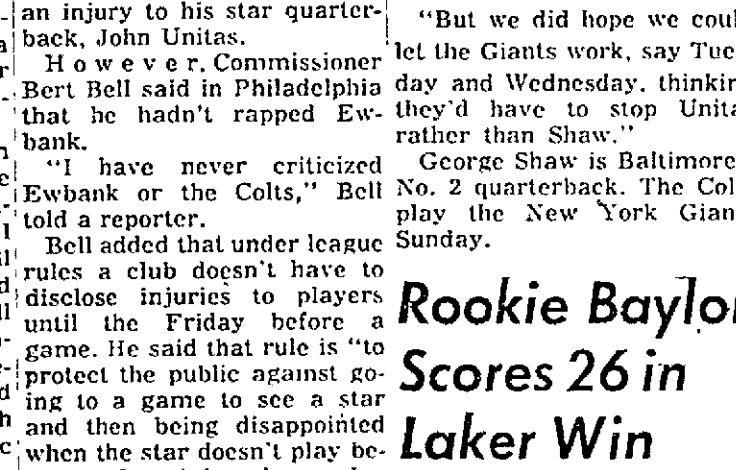
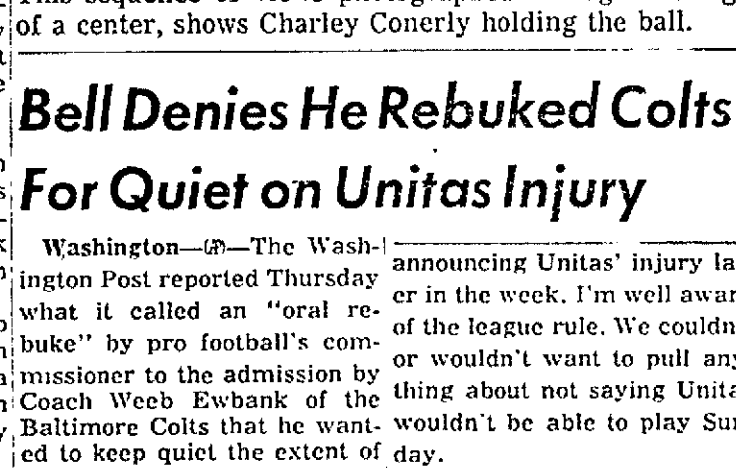
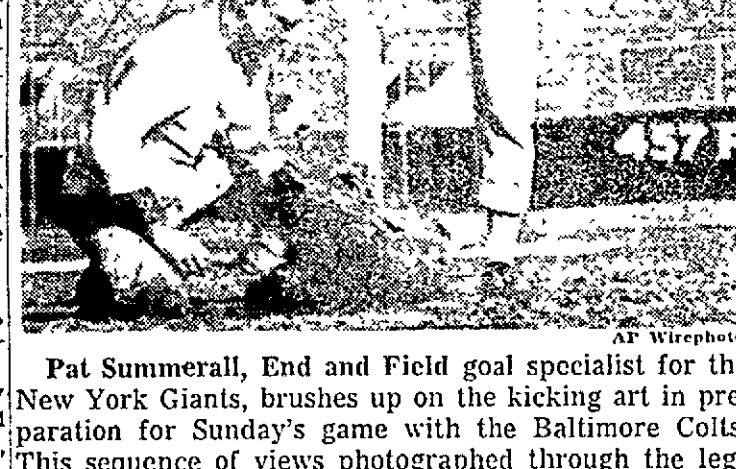
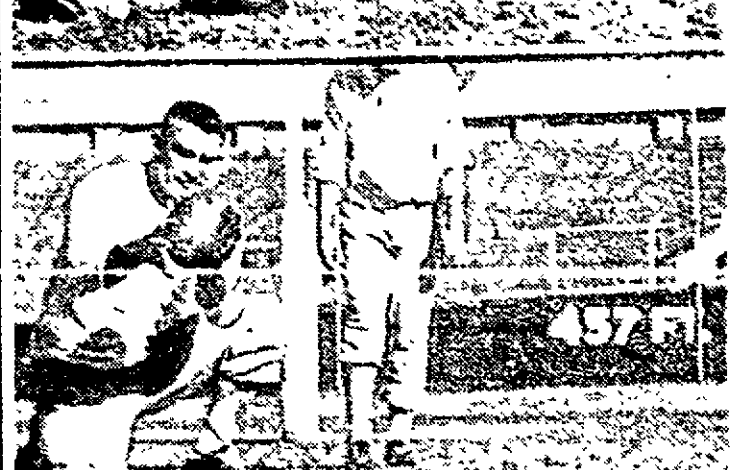
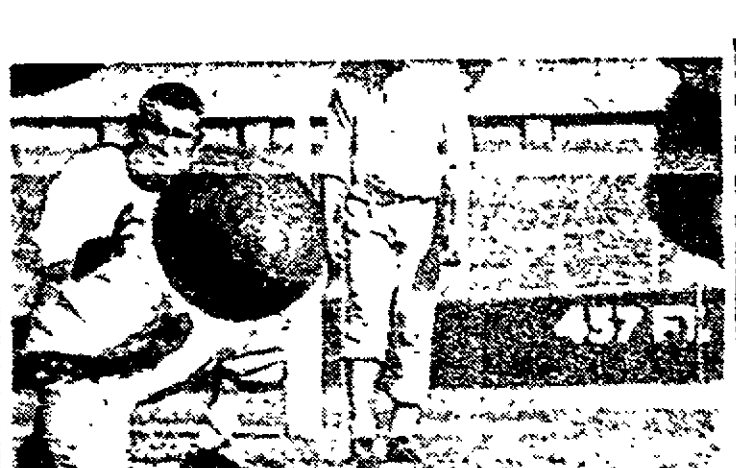
McLean referred to Parilli's penchant for throwing passes to the wrong receivers, but actually the "Babe" is only a shade worse than Starr on this score.

Records show that five of Parilli's 67 passes have been intercepted, an average of 7.4 per cent, while eight of Starr's 109 throws have fallen into enemy hands, an average of 7.3 per cent.

Fights Last Night

Richmond, Calif. — Luke Easter, 136, San Francisco, field coach; and Gerry Pollet, 139, stopped Johnny Wills, 139, coach of this year's undefeated Jayvee football team.

Brownsville, Tex. — Mickey Capicik and his wife, Catharine, 158, Houston, 163, are parents of three pointed, Little Palma, 163, sons, John, 20; Paul, 15; and Tampico, Mexico, 10. Wednesday night.



Explains County's Funds

'Proud to be Criticized for Good Business,' Board Chairman Says

"We — your executive committee and I — are proud to be criticized for running the county as a good business, for having a lot of money," Outagamie County Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, said today.

Speaking of criticisms of Fulcer, various individuals and groups about the county's estimated \$500,000 contingency fund as a surplus, Fulcer said, "It's a pleasure to see the executive committee be some groups become tax levied it was to the good of serious; no one has been before."

"There is only one way to stop the steady rise of taxes, and that's for the public to stop demanding more and is not possible to operate more government services," Fulcer declared.

Anticipate Costs
He characterized the county executive committee's policy as one of anticipating expenses ahead. Maintenance of a relatively large continuing fund simply insures a county from other government fairly steady and predictable mental units was in excess of county demand on its municipal \$800,000. At one time, the pallies, he explained, this county had advanced more year, for instance, all budget than \$300,000 for Highway 41 increases — totaling more right-of-way. The state, of than \$45,000 — came from the course, repaid the county, contingency fund as the levy but in the meantime the county was left \$8,900 less than last year had to pay its own bills.

"If we did not have the

of the contingency some of the people criticizing fund, the budget would be up us do not know how a county this year and so would the works. Of course a village or levy. And that increase does city can work closer to exact demands of expenses; they are not paying the state's way for long periods," Fulcer said.

Fulcer also commented that the contingency fund or other assets did not mean the county could put its hands on the money. He cited the delinquent taxes, for example, about \$65,000 — which are shown as an asset because the county expects to get the money and takes over the property, but are not money today.

An Appleton taxpayers group asked the county to cut its contingency fund to \$100,000 this year and has indicated it will make a study of the county's finances next year.

Not a City
The county, Fulcer explained, does not operate the same as a city or town or village. It stop demanding more and is not possible to operate more government services," Fulcer declared.

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"If we did not have the

Mixed Trend
On Exchange

Fractional Gains
And Losses During
Fairly Active Trade

New York — Stock market prices churned unevenly in fairly active trading early this afternoon. Leading issues gained and lost fractions to about a point.

Although volume remained brisk it was nothing like Thursday's. The first hour total was about a quarter of a million shares below Thursday's million-plus figure.

The market was due for a breaching spell after a post-election upsurge to new record peaks, brokers said. Considerable profit taking continued.

Chemicals again began to gain. The group as a whole was mixed. So were motors, aircrafts, utilities, nonferrous metals, electrical equipments, materials, oils and building materials. Steels showed a slightly higher eaning.

Sylvania Electric was up a point or better while General

Undergoes Surgery

30 Pints of Blood, Birthday Present for Brillion Boy

Brillion — Thirty pints of blood will be the birthday present Joseph Micke will receive on his fifth birthday today.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Micke, route 1, Brillion, will undergo a delicate heart operation at Madison. The youngster has had the heart defect since birth.

Thirty volunteers from eastern Wisconsin are each giving a pint of blood at the Red Cross mobile unit at DePere. It will be rushed by special truck to Madison.

An emergency appeal was made last Friday by the Calumet county Red Cross unit. Eighty-three volunteers reported at the Calumet Memorial hospital, Chilton, to submit blood samples.

The samples then were sent to Madison for analysis and tests.

Of the 83 volunteers, 30 acceptable donors have been notified.

Speaker Cites
Need for Getting
On With Oneself

"The first step in getting on with people is to get on well with ourselves," the Rev. W. J. Shelby Lee, pastor of the First Congregational church, told Appleton's Y's Men this week.

The Rev. Mr. Lee spoke at an induction meeting at which members of the Green Bay club inducted several new members.

"Very often," the speaker said, "personal relationships are responsible for loss of position, even though a person possesses skill and talent which is above average."

We should learn to appreciate people and their importance, not strictly for selfish reasons, and we should not be afraid to express that appreciation, he declared.

People should come out of their shells, he said, and be willing to meet others halfway.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Hogs: estimated 500; 25-50 butchers; U. S. No. 1 & 2 higher only 180-220 lbs. 18.75-19.25; 230-280 lbs. 18.00-19.00; 170-180 lbs. 18.00-19.00; sows No. 1 & 2 only. 32.50 lbs. and down 17.00-18.00; 350-400 lbs. 16.25-17.25; 425-550 lbs. 15.25 - 16.75; stages 13.00-14.00; boars 11.00-12.00. Cattle estimated. 300; Thursday's cow market closed steady; canners and cullers 14.50-18.00; utility cows 18.00-19.00; dairy bred heifers 18.50-21.50; bull market closed steady; commercial 23.00-24.00; fed cattle closed steady; good to choice heifers 24.00-26.00.

Calves estimated receipts 500; Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice 24.00 - 29.00; prime selects 30.00; culls to commercials 16.00-23.00.

Sheep estimated 100; Thursday's market closed steady; good and choice 16.50-22.50; cull to medium 10.00 - 16.00; ewes and bucks 6.00 and down.

Pat Summerall, End and Field goal specialist for the New York Giants, brushes up on the kicking art in preparation for Sunday's game with the Baltimore Colts. This sequence of views photographed through the legs of a center, shows Charley Conerly holding the ball.

Bell Denies He Rebuked Colts
For Quiet on Unitas Injury

Washington — The Washington Post reported Thursday what it called an "oral rebuke" by pro football's commissioner to the admission by Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts that he wanted to keep quiet the extent of an injury to his star quarterback, John Unitas.

However, Commissioner Bert Bell said in Philadelphia that he hadn't rapped Ewbank.

"I have never criticized Ewbank or the Colts," Bell told a reporter.

Bell added that under league rules a club doesn't have to disclose injuries to players until the Friday before a game. He said that rule is "to protect the public against going to a game to see a star and then being disappointed when the star doesn't play because of an injury known beforehand by the club."

The Post's story, published this morning, said it had reached Bell by telephone and that he had called "ridiculous" a statement by Ewbank of hopes that news wouldn't leak out of the injuries to Unitas.

Fractured Ribs
News did come out Tuesday that Unitas suffered several fractured ribs in the Colts' game last Sunday with the Green Bay Packers. Unitas will be out of action for three or four weeks.

The Post's story also quoted Bell as noting the league rule that injuries must be disclosed by Friday before a Sunday game.

The newspaper said Ewbank said from Baltimore: "We had no intention of not telling the wrong receivers, but actually the 'Babe' is only a shade worse than Starr on this score."

Records show that five of Parilli's 67 passes have been intercepted, an average of 7.4 per cent, while eight of Starr's 109 throws have fallen into enemy hands, an average of 7.3 per cent.

Chicago Grain

Chicago — Wheat No 1 yellow 1.94; Corn No 3 yellow 1.11-1.12; No 4 yellow 1.07-1.08. No oats. Soybeans No 3 yellow high rate 2.12; No 4 yellow high rate 2.12; Soybean oil 10; soybean meal unquoted.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — (USDA) — Live poultry no tone; Wednesday's receipts were 105,000 lbs; no prices reported due to insufficient information.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Minneapolis 163, Philadelphia 161.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	68 1/2	Gen Dynam	61 1/2	St Regis	44 1/2
Acme	26 1/2	Gen Elec	69 1/2	Schenley	44 1/2
Admiral	16 1/2	Gen Foods	69 1/2	Scherer	50 1/2
Air Reduction	7 1/2	Gen Motors	50 1/2	Sears Roe	35 1/2
Allegheny Corp	8 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	53 1/2	Stuclair Oil	61 1/2
Alco	19 1/2	Gen Tel	56 1/2	Socony Mobil	49 1/2
Alleg Lud Steel	47 1/2	Gimble	36 1/2	South Co	34 1/2
Allied Chem	93 1/2	Goodrich	74 1/2	South Pac	59 1/2
Allied Stores	50 1/2	Goodyear	103 1/2	South Rail	53 1/2
Allis Chalmers	28 1/2	Gt Nor R R	48 1/2	Sperry Rand	21 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	40 1/2	Gr C Steel	58 1/2	Stand Brands	60 1/2
Amer Airlines	24 1/2	Gulf Oil	124 1/2	Std Oil Calif	57 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	32 1/2	H		Std Oil Ind	48 1/2
Amer Bash	28 1/2	Houdale Ind	19 1/2	Std Oil N J	48 1/2
American Can	48 1/2	I		Steward Warn	41 1/2
Arm Motors	33 1/2	Inland Steel	125 1/2	Stude Pack	59 1/2
Armco Steel	65 1/2	Interlake Iron	23 1/2	Sunray	25 1/2
Amer Radiator	63 1/2	Intl Harv	40 1/2	Swift & Co	36 1/2
Amer Smelt	59 1/2	Intl Nickel	91 1/2	T	25 1/2
A T & T	197 1/2	Intl Paper	121 1/2	Tenn Gas T	32 1/2
Amer Tobacco	90 1/2	Intl T & T	53 1/2	Texas Co	83 1/2
Anaconda	59 1/2	J		Texas Gulf	17 1/2
Armour	19 1/2	J and L	58 1/2	Textron Corp	23 1/2
Ashland Oil	17 1/2	John Mans	48 1/2	Twent Cent Fx	33 1/2
Atch T & SF	25 1/2	K		U	
AVCO	9 1/2	Kenn Copper	98 1/2	Union Carbide	119 1/2
B		Kimb Clark	67 1/2	Un El Mo	31 1/2
Baldwin Loco	14 1/2	Kresge S S	31 1/2	Union Pac	33 1/2
B and O	42 1/2	Kroger	89 1/2	United Air	64 1/2
Bendix Avia	66 1/2	L		United Corp	81 1/2
Beth Steel	51 1/2	Lehman	30 1/2	United Mt & M	17 1/2
Boeing	52 1/2	Lib McEn L	19 1/2	United Fruit	16 1/2
Burr Mfg	18 1/2	Lig & Meyer	19 1/2	Un Eng Fd	16 1/2
Burr Add Ma	38 1/2	Lockheed	55 1/2	U S Rubber	44 1/2
Bell Air	20 1/2	M		U S Steel	88 1/2
C		Marshall Fld	45 1/2	Westing Elec	68 1/2
Camp Soup	48 1/2	Martin, Glen L	35 1/2	Wis El Power	28 1/2
CIT	57 1/2	Masonite	33 1/2	Woolworth	49 1/2
Can Pac	29 1/2	Mead	43 1/2	Y	
Case J I	20 1/2	Minn-Ont P	34 1/2	Youngst S & T	118 1/2
Ches & Ohio	65 1/2	Minn Honey	100 1/2	Investment Trusts	27 1/2
Celanese	25 1/2	Mint ward	39 1/2	Best Fd 16.98 18.36	21 1/2
C M & S P	22 1/2	N		Chm Fd 19.42 21.00	21 1/2
Chi N W	28 1/2	Nat Gyp	57 1/2	Eaton Howard	58 1/2
Chrysler	53 1/2	Nat Bis	49 1/2	Bal Fd 23.08 24.68	58 1/2
Cities Serv	60 1/2	Nat Dairy	47 1/2	Sik Fd 22.77 24.34	58 1/2
Certain-teed	12 1/2	Nat Distiller	27 1/2	Fid Fd 15.40 16.65	58 1/2
Col Gas	20 1/2	N Y Cent	28 1/2	Inv Inc 9.18 9.62	58 1/2
Col So	35 1/2	No Amer Av	34 1/2	M I T 12.84 13.88	41 1/2
Comw Ed	52 1/2	Nor Pates	58 1/2	M I St 12.41 13.42	41 1/2
Cons Ed	59 1/2	Nor West	83 1/2	Puritan 7.10 7.68	41 1/2
Container Corp	29 1/2	O		Si Am S 9.65 10.44	41 1/2
Com'l Solv	13 1/2	Ohio Oil	41 1/2	Wis Fd 5.59 6.04	41 1/2
Com'l Credit	62 1/2	Olin Math	38 1/2	Misc Quotes	14 1/2
Curtis Wright	27 1/2	P		F W D 14 1/2	15 1/2
Cutl Hammer	60 1/2	Pan Amer Air	21 1/2	Giant P Ce 23 1/2	23 1/2
D		Parke Davis	103 1/2	Ill Brick 21 1/2	21 1/2
Deere & Co	53 1/2	Penn Divis	38 1/2	No Cent Air 31 1/2	31 1/2
Detroit Ed	40 1/2	Pure Oil	40 1/2	Nuclear	43 1/2
Douglas	56 1/2	Pennex, J C	98 1/2	Suer 5i-s 117 1/2	117 1/2
Dow Chem	73 1/2	Penn. R R	98 1/2	Weber	101 1/2
Du Pont	198 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	25 1/2	N Ill Gas 23 1/2	23 1/2
E		Phillips Pet	61 1/2	Bergstrom	18 1/2
Eagle Picher	40 1/2	Proc & Gamb	72 1/2	Comb Lks 18 1/2	18 1/2
Eastman Kod	133 1/2	Pullman	57 1/2	Olin 54-82	18 1/2
Elg Nat W	9 1/2	R		Red Owl	45 1/2
Elect Autoite	37 1/2	Radio Corp	50 1/2		
F		Raytheon	40 1/2		
Fairchild Eng	10 1/2	Rexall Drug	29 1/2		
Fedders Quig	14 1/2	Repal Steel	67 1/2		
Firestone	112 1/2	Royal McBee	21 1/2		
Flintkote	54 1/2				
Ford	47 1/2				

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hate Circular Attacking Warren Shows Odd Concept of Democracy

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
New York — I have received a circular issued by "American Nationalist, Box 301, Inglewood, Cal." It is gotten up like one of those posters which hang in post offices and such places to call attention to criminals. In fact the title of this one is "Wanted for Impeachment."



One does not have to like, agree with or think favorably of Earl Warren. That is, and favors the use of force to a matter of private opinion in a free country. On the other hand, he is chief justice of the United States and controversy concerning his official acts ought to be conducted in a manner befitting gentlemen in a republic.

Under the heading, "Description," the circular says: "Warren is considered to be a dangerous and subversive character. He is an ap-

parent sympathizer of the communist party and has rendered numerous decisions favorable to it. His accomplices include Justice Felix Frankfurter, who is a former defense attorney for communists, and Justice Hugo Black, whose sister-in-law is a registered communist.

Doesn't Agree
If the chief justice is a dangerous and subversive character, he should be impeached. The constitution provides for an orderly method of impeachment. No move for such made.

I, myself, do not agree with many of the recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court and have written articles to that effect. But it is outrageous to call a justice of that court "dangerous and subversive" for an opinion, particularly an opinion in which the majority of the court joins. What knowledge of the law, of the constitution, of the basis of our civilization, does this "American Nationalist" possess that he can sit so comfortably in judgment of other men?

He does not say that Chief Justice Earl Warren is a communist, but he says that he is "an apparent sympathizer of the communist party." Today, during the cold war, I would say that that is an accusation tantamount to treason.

Granted that some of the recent Supreme Court decisions in communist cases are not agreeable to anti-communists, of whom I have regarded myself as one since 1917, does that mean that Earl Warren is betraying his country, coldly, deliberately, by his country in favor of the communist party, which means Soviet Russia?

Accusation Excessive
The accusation is excessive. It is not borne out by facts. The most that a true anti-communist could say of the recent decisions of the court is that these lawyers, sitting aloof and away from the world, do not understand the nature of the communist conspiracy. Maybe they refuse to understand it. Maybe they are such rigid interpreters of the words of the constitution that their fundamentalism leads to confusion and might even produce disaster.

The misfortune of men who hold public office is that they can rarely defend themselves. It is supposed to be undignified. And so the hate-monger can get away with anything, particularly with selling this stuff in bulk for a price stated on the circular. It is impossible to believe that this can be profitable, but a libel suit would quickly disclose the facts in an examination before trial. Is hate a business?

THANK YOU!
THANK YOU!

My sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of the 2nd Assembly District of Outagamie County for your support and election on Nov. 4.

I will be at home at 184 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna, before the Legislature convenes in the early part of January. If you have any legislative problems, now or later, write me at the above address.

Sincerely yours,
William T. SULLIVAN

PAID ADV. — Written, authorized and paid for by William T. Sullivan, 184 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna, Wis.



Representatives of Second, Sixth and seventh graders at St. Joseph Catholic school prepare for their parts in a concert to be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at the school. The groups were chosen by their classmates. In the front row are Mary Beth Revelt, left, and Ellen Mary Heinemann; center row, Olivia Redmond, Sharon Welsch, and Kay Mullins; and back row, John Ristow, William Cahee and John McCann. Mrs. Barbara Scholtz will be featured soloist.

UW Alumni Unit Wants New 'Home'

Asks Members for Funds to Build Center on Campus

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—More than 100,000 alumni of the University of Wisconsin are being solicited for contributions to a fund to finance a new "home" on the university campus for the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association.

The regents of the university have transferred to the association famed, old Washburn observatory, on a hill that is a part of the main campus, for use as a headquarters office building and reunion center.

The drive is to raise \$225,000 for the remodeling of the structure into suitable office arrangements and for other improvements.

The building will be a focal point for Wisconsin alumni activity, say university and association officers in a joint solicitation.

"Every former student of the University of Wisconsin realizes that his position in life today is, in a greater measure, a reflection of the training and background he received during his undergraduate days at Madison," said S. E. Ogle, Milwaukee merchant who is now association president.

"Our own building at the heart of campus will give the alumni proper recognition

Small Cars Get Parking Break

Washington — Little autos are going to get a price break in some downtown Washington parking lots.

The move is a switch from the recent talk in such places as New York and St. Louis about special high rates for the longer and wider American 1959 models.

"Pure economics," said L. B. Doggett, Jr., president of the Washington Parking Assn., in announcing that the small machines will have specially reserved space and rates about one-third below standard at one of his 17 parking facilities. He has plans to extend the system to other lots.

Doggett figured 40 of the little fellows will fit into the space needed for 28 of what are now considered normal size American cars.

No car larger than 6½ by 14 feet qualifies.

and identity and will epitomize our ideal of service to our alma mater," said the association staff.

Similar "alumni houses" are features of other principal universities of the country.

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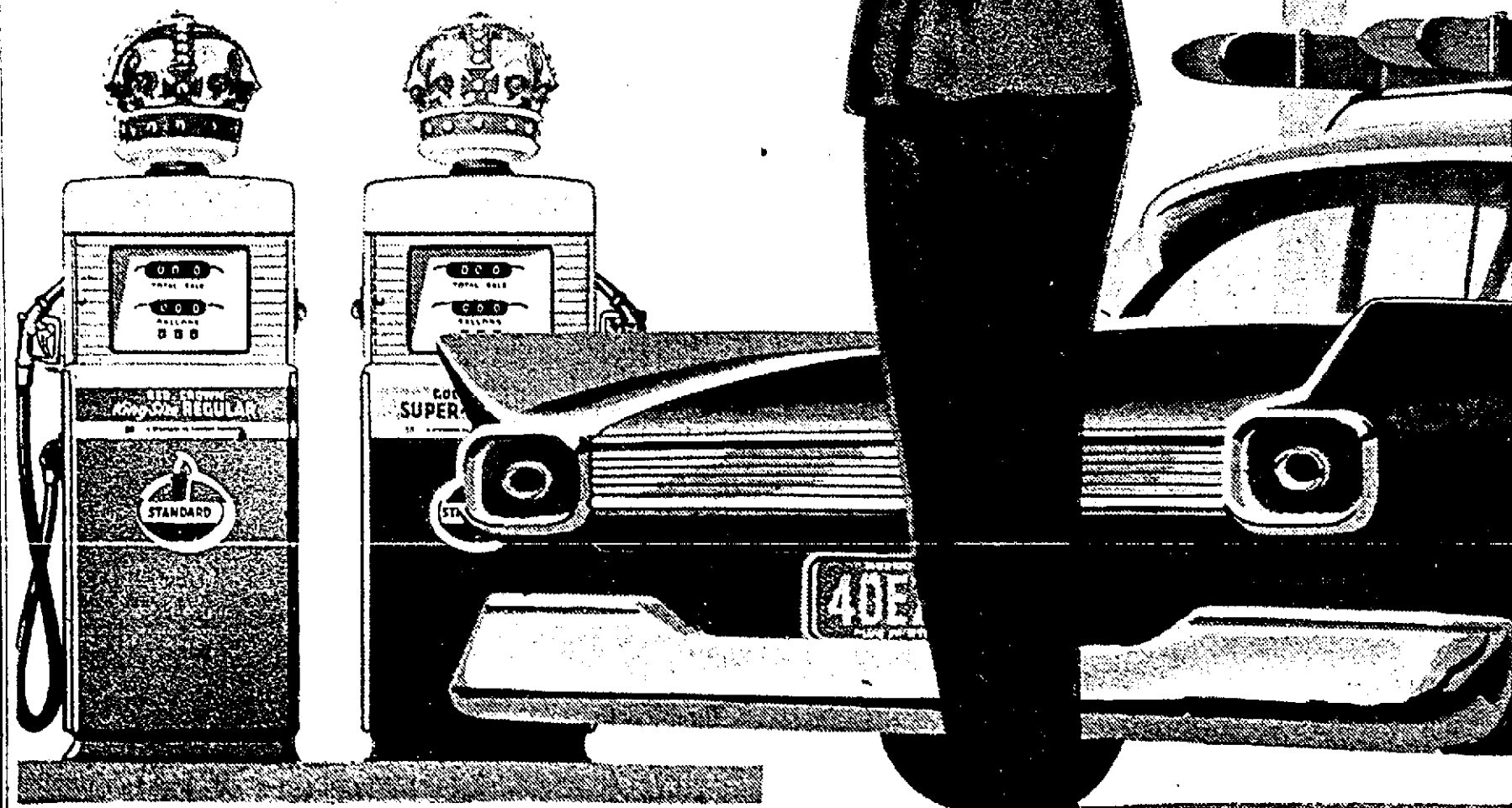
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